GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL

1950

Pride

Our faces tell a story . . .

Dave,

To a good friend,
who is really a good
cool guy. I'm glad I
met ya & I just wish all
my friends could be
like you!

'Good Luck'

Cathy
Keen
'67'

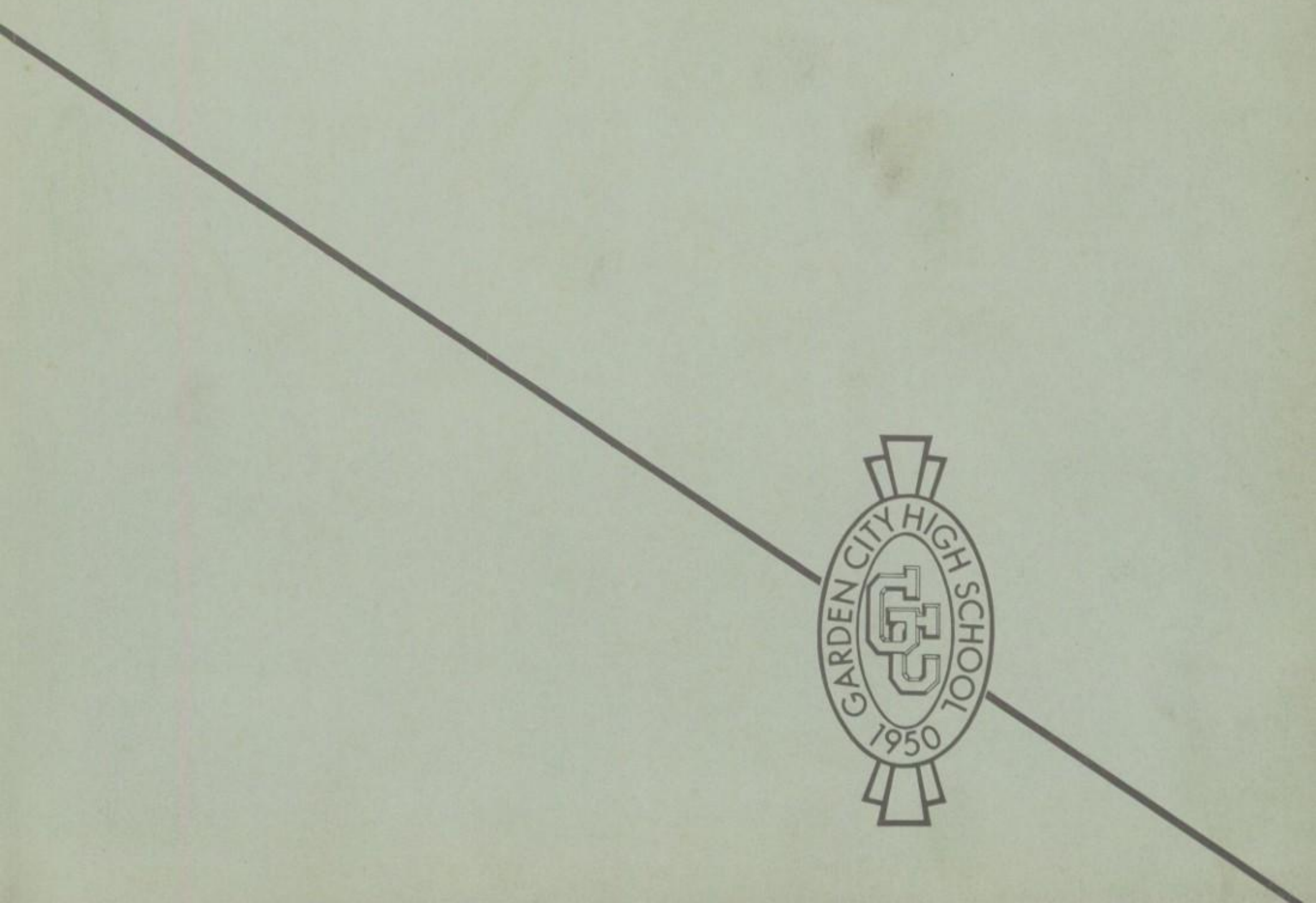
Dave

To the second coolest
guy at G.C.H.S.E. I
wish you good luck
through out you years.
And I sure hope you
& Sandy go back togther
so us four can have
fun togther this summer
Stay as cool as you are
and you'll go along-long
way. R.M.A.
#67 Mike Monroe
(the first)

Dave Strange
6505 Whitby
42-28226
10th

Dave,
To me,
you really rate
tops. Next to
Steve, you really mean
a lot to me. As a brother
says, you're like a brother
to me. I really have a
lot of respect for you. Best
of luck with Sandy because
I know she really means a
lot to you. Hope we're always
good friends. Have the best
of luck at your future years
at G.C.H.S.

Love
Marilyn '67



Dave,

To one of sweetest guys I have had the pleasure of going with. Also to a guy with patience, because it hasn't been easy going with me.

I know I'll never forget the good times we've had together. How could I when they've been some of the best times in my life.

In the last five months you've made me one of the happiest people around. I hope I've done the same for you. I hope we can continue to be happy together.

Even if we never do go back together I'll never forget you. But let's just hope luck is on our side this time.

Remember me
Sandy

P.S. Please excuse my handwriting, I just don't know what the matter is with me.

Have,
To a really cool guy who is a real sharp dancer!! (also smart in Spanish)! May the Good Lord Bless and keep you Happy. Love always

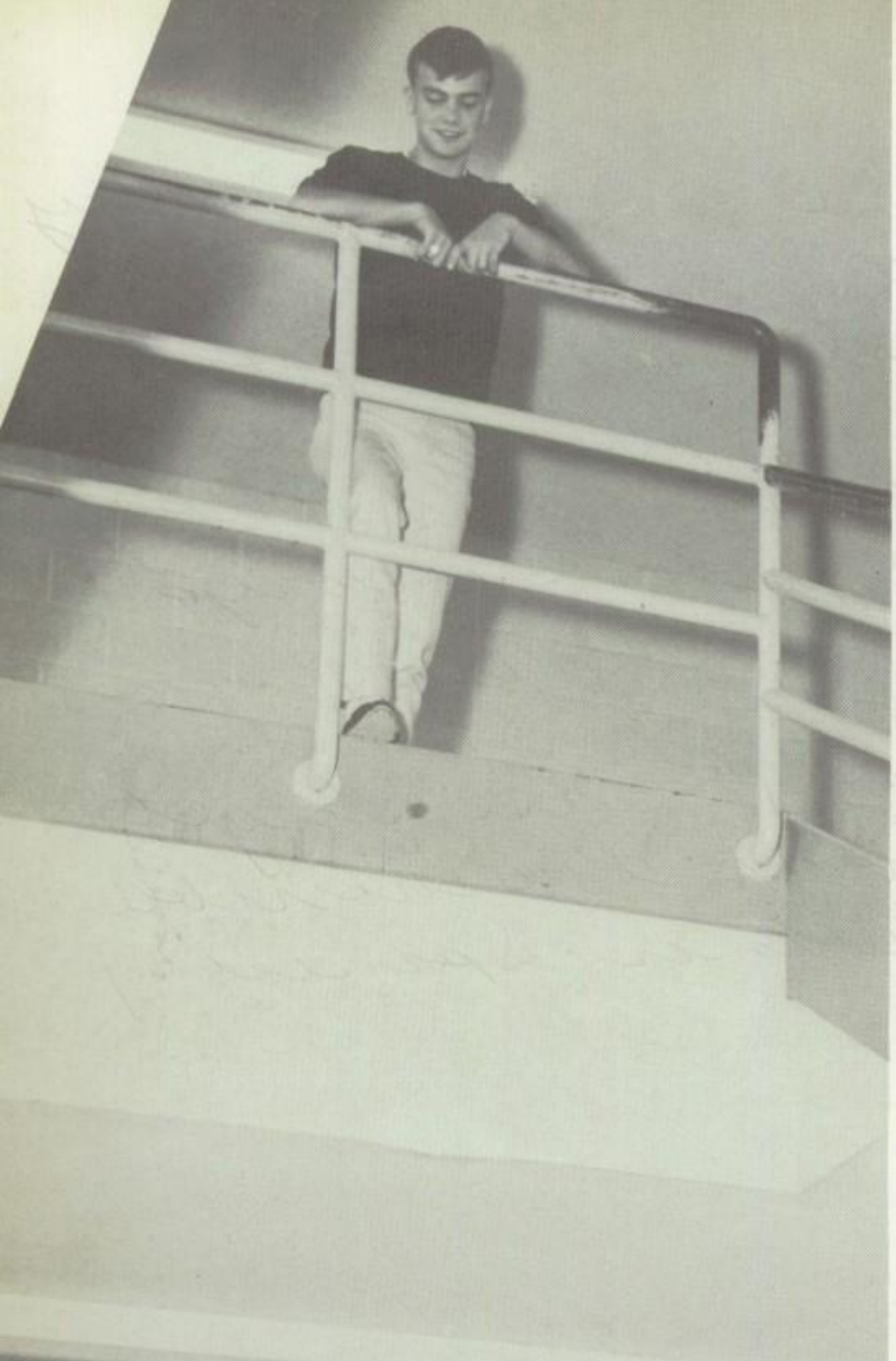
JoAnn Risner
"67"

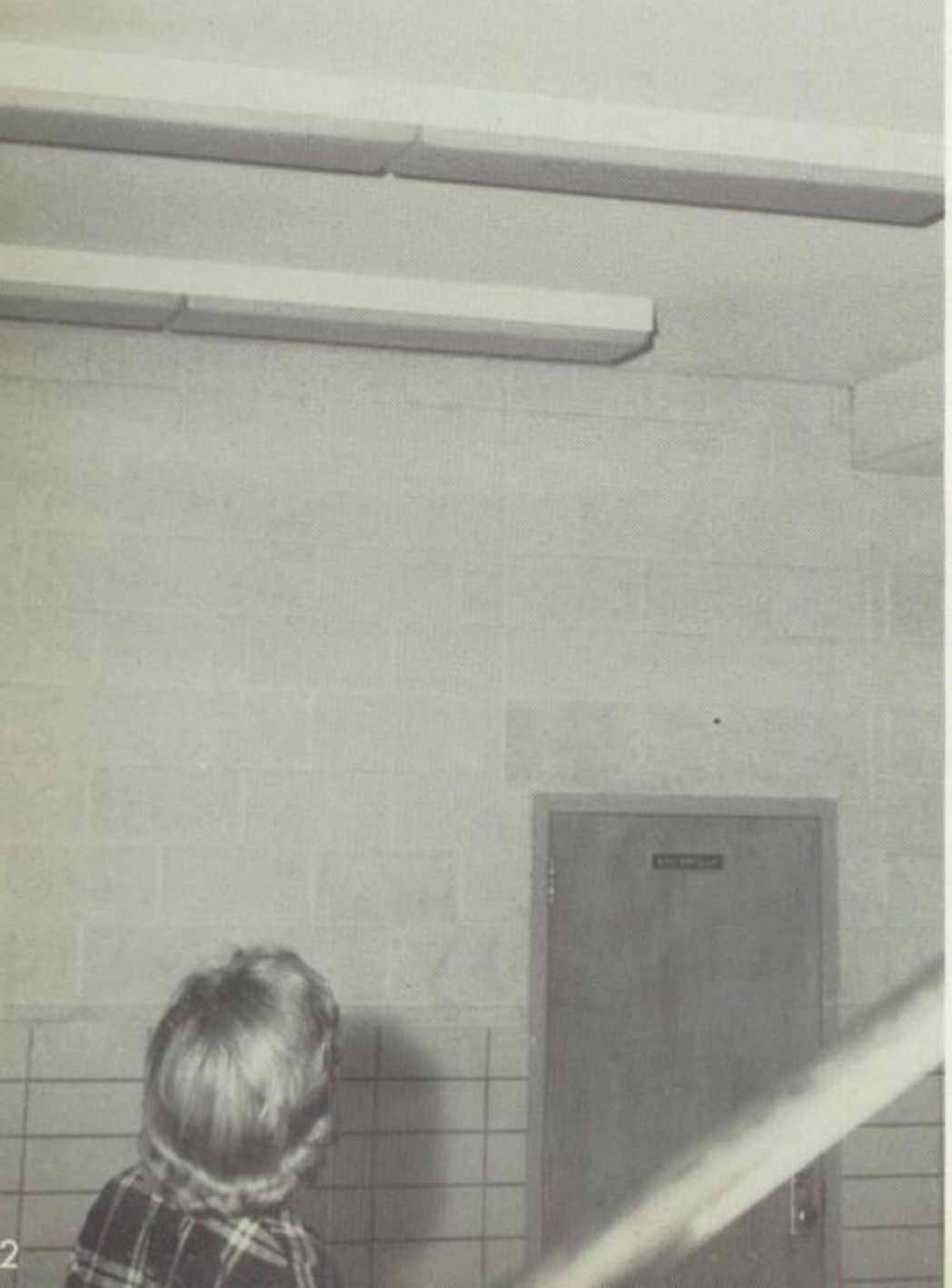
P.S Please, forget about how horrible I was in Spanish.)

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL
1950

Pride

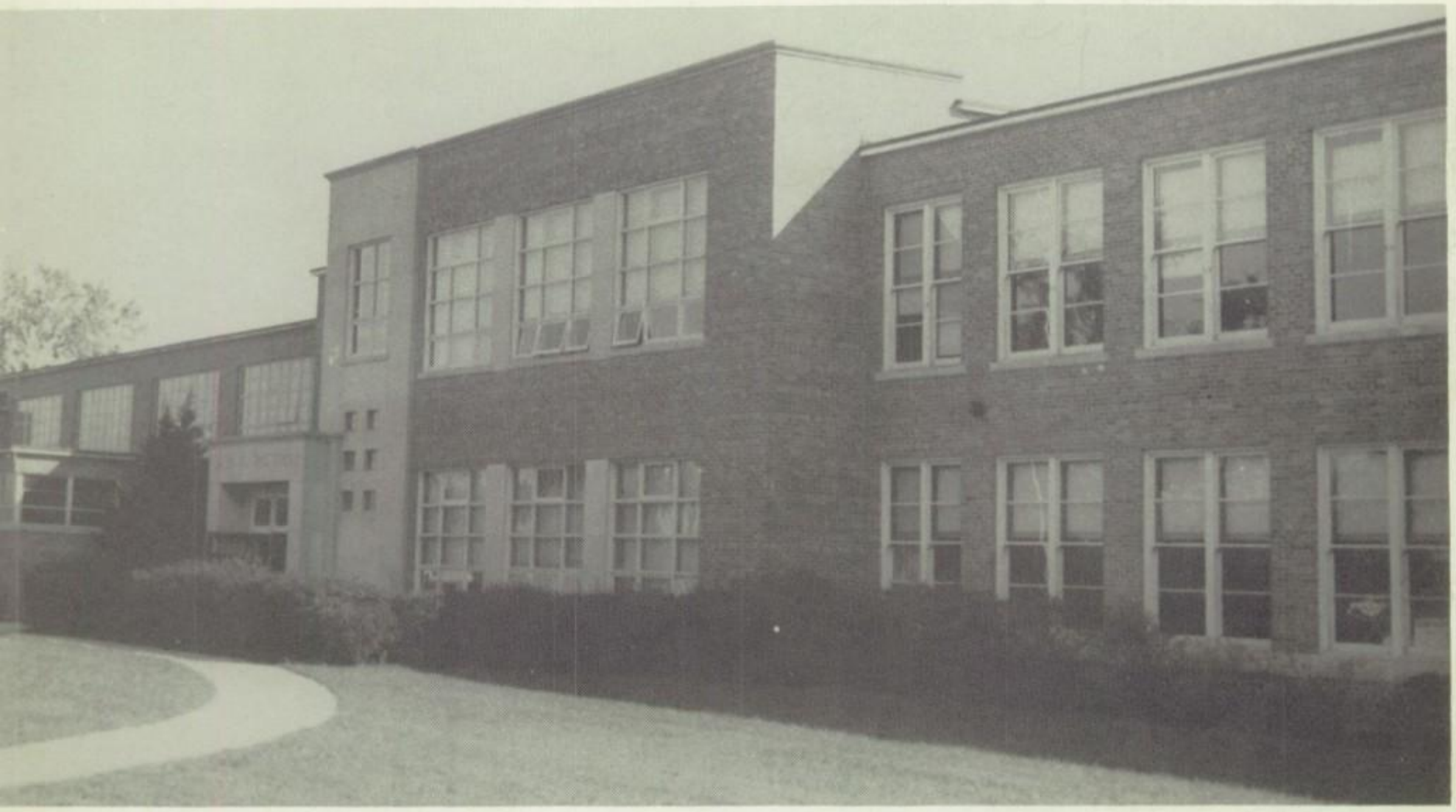
1965





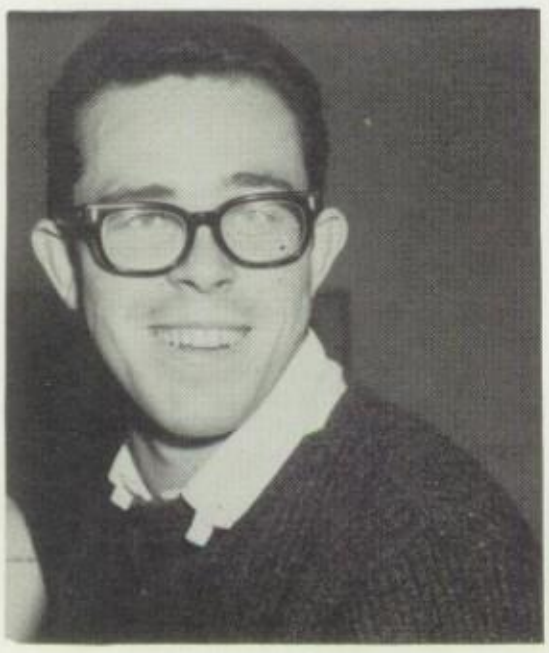
OUR

This is Garden City High School. Anyone in town can tell you where it is. It is located at 6500 Middlebelt near the light at Maplewood. It is a big building, maturing with traditions being built up over the years. It sprawls over 35 acres of land with the Olympic size swimming pool located at the far north end. The lighted football field is directly in back of the school next to the baseball diamonds. But without the kids, it is just another building, just another school.



FACES . . .

The feelings, emotions, personalities and attitudes of the students make each day at G.C.H.S. a different and exciting thing. The faces, the endless sea of faces, each tell a story, different from the one before it and different from the one after it. These are the many faces of Garden City High School, the happy ones, the sad ones, the lonely ones, but most of all the unique ones.



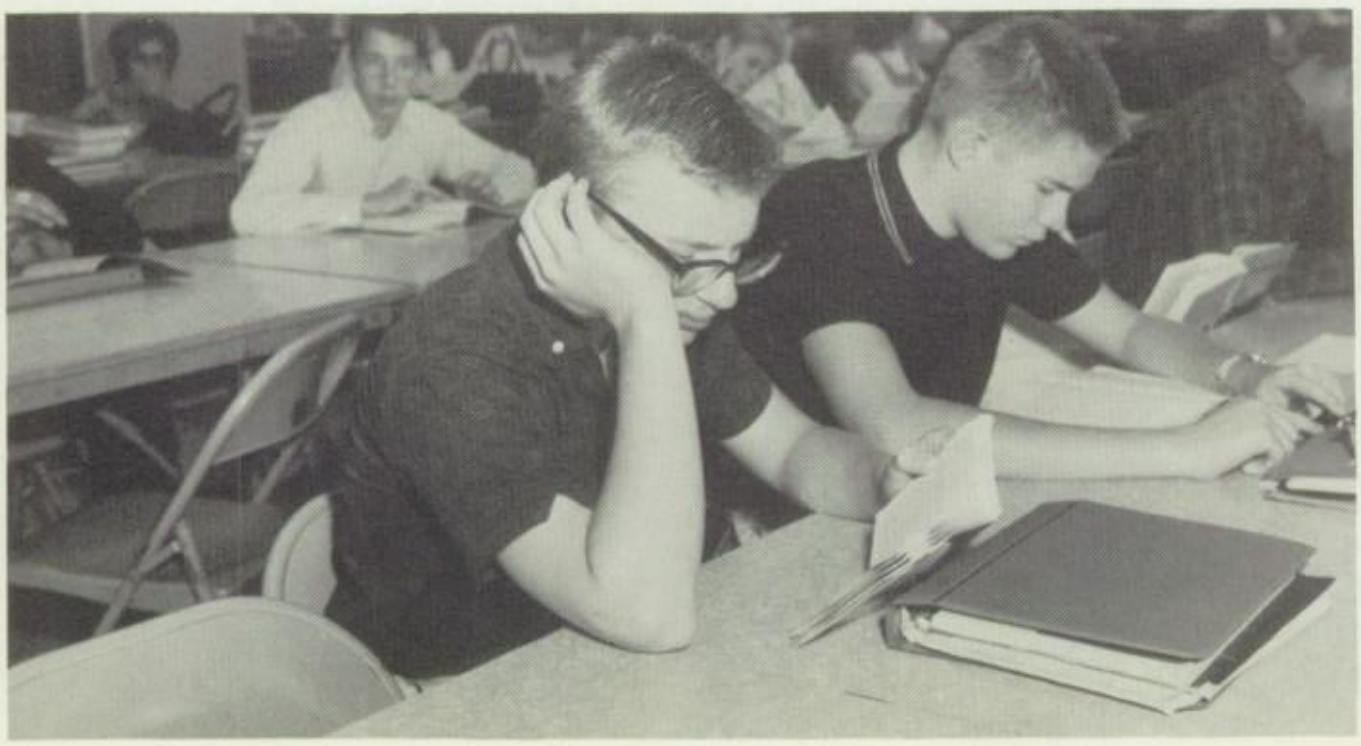
A smile is a very special expression worn, perhaps, to show the feeling when a fire drill interrupts a test or the amusement of watching a girl trying to find a pencil in her purse or the feeling that comes over you when a bit of happiness has come your way.

ARE

SOMETIMES HAPPY . . .

ARE

We here at Garden City High School are thoughtful. Our minds are constantly full of ideas, impressions and careful thinking, whether we are discussing a problem with a biology project, reading a book for that book report due tomorrow, or listening intently to a talkative girlfriend.



SOMETIMES THOUGHTFUL . . .

AND MIRRORS WHAT WE ARE.

Students concentrate on the answer to Mrs. Fristick's questio

We Prepare by Learning

While we here at Garden City High School have our football games, victory dances, sporting events, proms, publications, assemblies, graduations, and all the other events that make up the life of a high school, we never forget the real reason we are here, to study ... to learn ... to prepare for the future.

Learning is the process of preparation. Here in our classrooms the process of learning is taking place. We prepare to face the future with the knowledge of the past and the promise of the future.

Students hurry to their next classes during their five-minute breaks.

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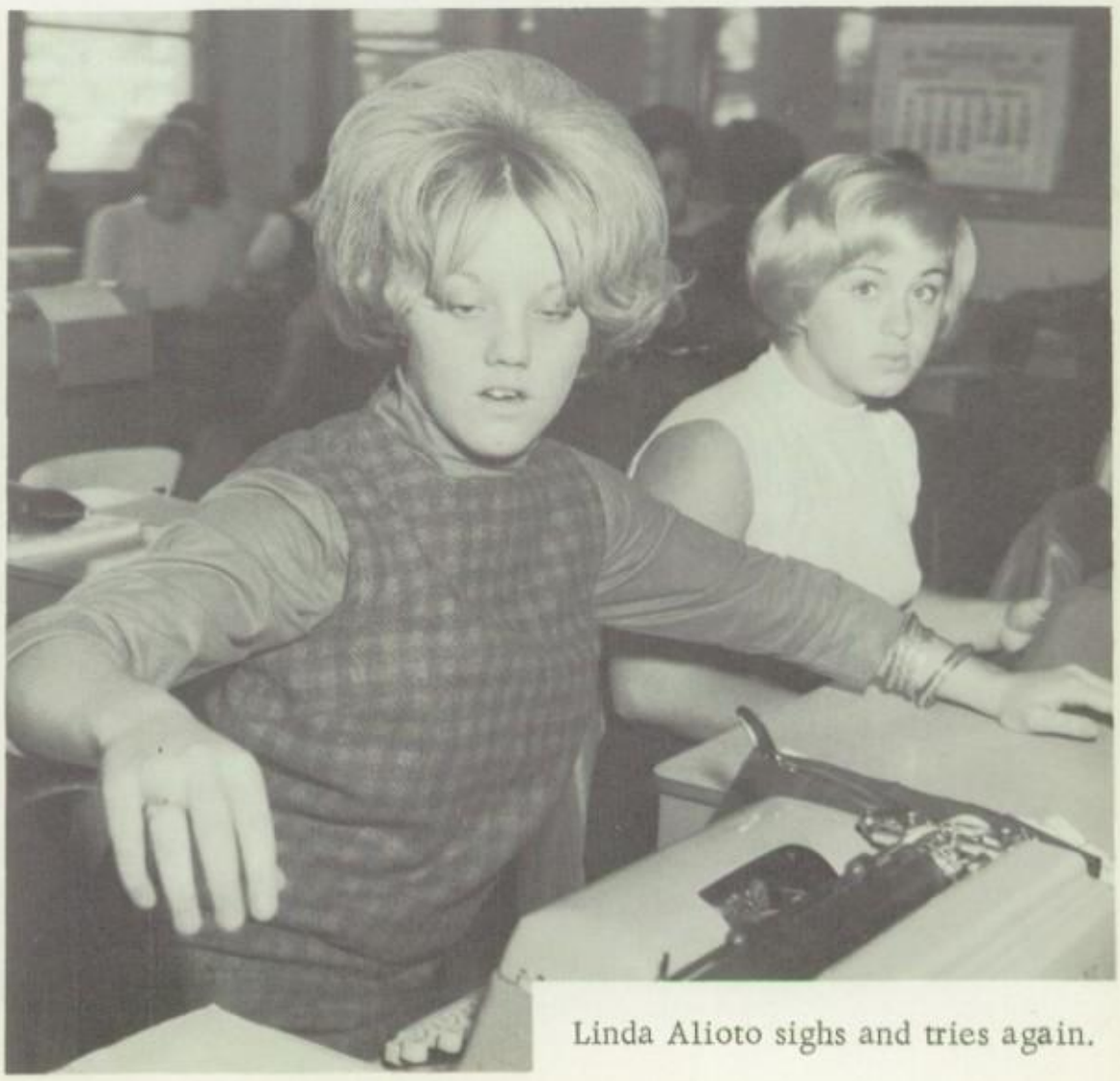


Linda Alioto sighs and tries again.

TEACHERS HELP EACH STUDENT FOR HIS ROLE

TO PREPARE

IN THE FUTURE

Administrators Build Firm

The men who hold the final destiny of our school in their hands are the members of the school board. What does this mean?

They are the guiding force responsible for the policies, the opinions, and the character of the school system. They regulate the finances of the schools, which can be as small as a ten-dollar order of paper clips to a million-dollar bond issue. Months before the school year begins, these men must know the schedule for the next school year and must arrange the classes and curriculum and hire teachers.

But their work is usually not noticed by the students, because the men we most come in contact with are our principal and assistant principal. They are the men who move. Have you ever seen Mr. Gould or Mr. Boomer standing still? It is very doubtful, because there is always something happening at the other end of the school which is more

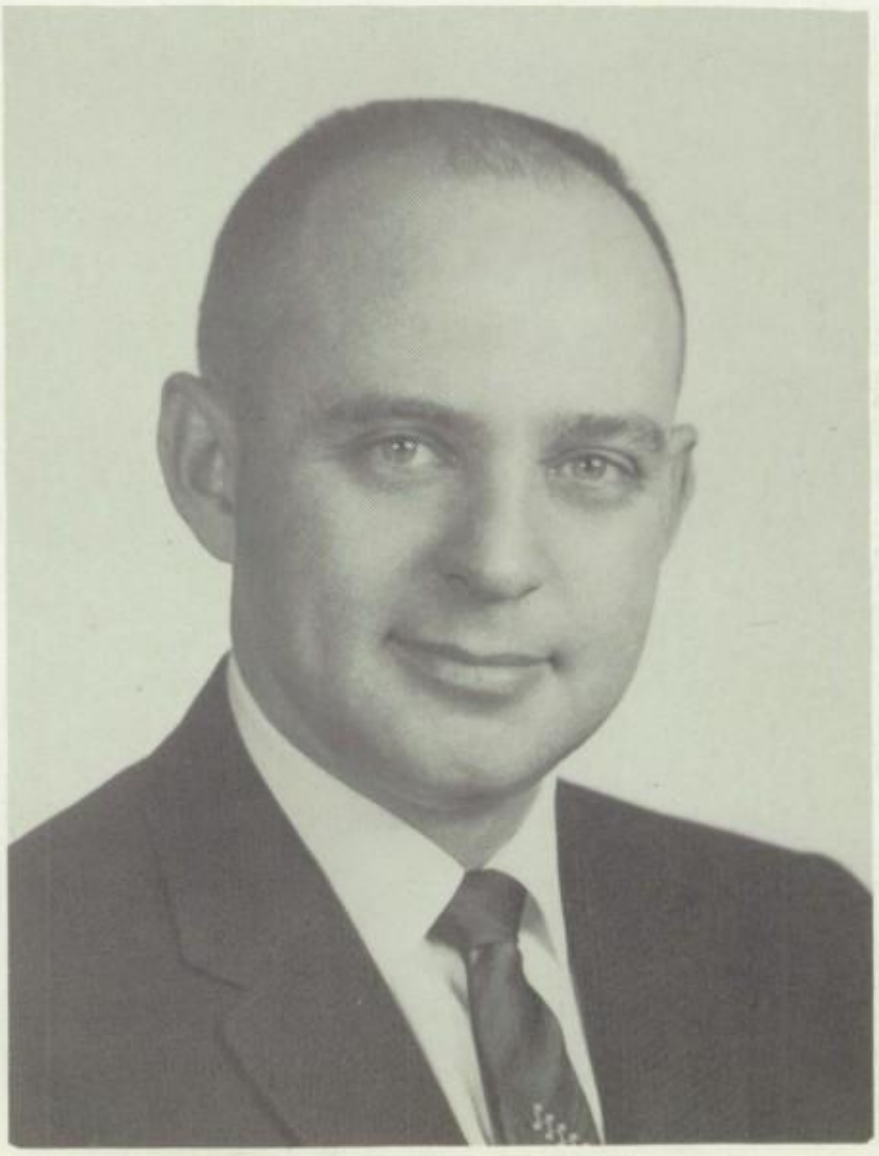
School board members are: STANDING: Douglas Takesian, Gerald Engwis, William Keith. SEATED: Richard Weaver, Russell Millar, and Frank Wanderski.

Foundation

nportant. So they move. But if you catch them in
free moment, during an empty minute on their
chedules, you will find that they aren't merely
uper-human administrators. They are men,
xtremely fine men.

MR. GOULD, Principal of G.C.H.S.

MR. BOOMER, Assistant Principal of G.C.H.S.



The faces of

STANLEY BALAZY

LOIS BALL

LEONARD BARTLO

EVELYN BOYD

JO CATHEY

RUTH CATTERMOLE

Mrs. Germek shows Mr. Boomer a new cheer.

JOHN CRIPPS

RALPH DAVIS

WAYNE DICK

PIETRO DI GIORGIO

our teachers reflect happiness . . .

Mrs. Schmid demonstrates her radiant smile.

Happiness is a smiling teacher. What is it, though, that makes him smile? It is a joke . . . a friendly student . . . a shared joke in the hall . . . an enthusiastic greeting from a student . . . success in helping a class understand a difficult trig problem . . . a moment of relaxation . . . the peace and quiet (?) in the teachers' room . . . an outstanding student . . .

Mr. Mulholland and Mr. DiGiorgio find peace at last in the faculty room.

EDITH EDICK

LYLE EGGLESTON

GLEN ELLIS

EDWIN ERDMANN

The faces of our teachers reflect

Relaxation is a teacher's paradise. Now and then he is able to capture a quiet moment of meditation. It may be during a few seconds down a deserted stairway . . . during a planning period in which he plans his classes . . . during a cup of coffee before the first bell . . . during a chat with another teacher between classes . . . during a bite of lunch at noon . . . during an informal discussion in class . . .

"Give me strength . . ." begs Mr. Balazy.

"And then . . . THEN they had the nerve to say

BEVERLY FRISTICK

KATHLEEN GALLAGHER

SUZANNE GERMEK

GERALD GIBSON

relaxation . . .

Mrs. Cathey's theme song: "Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to lunch I go . . ."

But tomorrow is Saturday,'" complains Mr. Matsos.

HOWARD GILMORE

BETSY GLOSTER

JEAN HAMMOND

VIRGINIA HANEY

COLOMBE HAUKKALA

JOHN HIRD

HERBERT JARVI

NANCY KENNEDY

WALTER KIPISZ

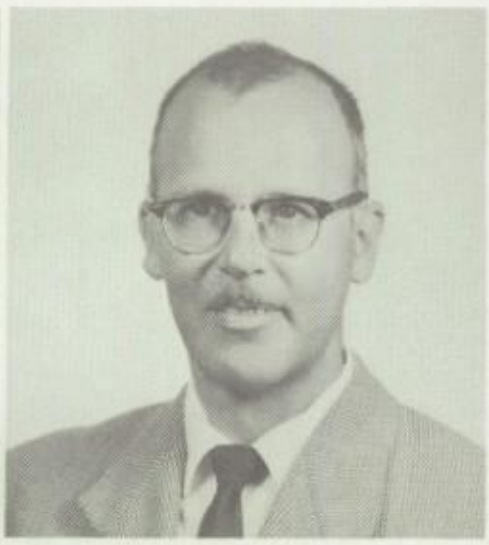
CAROLE KORBELAK

The faces of

PALMER KROH

JOHN KULAZENKA

JOHN LENNON



OTHMAR LENZE

GORDON LIND
HARRY MATSOS

JEAN LINDBERG
CAROLE MELLBERG

"Yes, Mrs. Smith, and his posture isn't very good, either," says Mr. Norton.

TOM MOONEY

RICHARD MULLHOLLAND

our teachers reflect confidence . . .

"Good heavens! A white tornado!" exclaims Mr. Wilson.

Confidence is a teacher who does his job well. He succeeds by making students want to learn . . . by going beyond his minimum requirements . . . by lighting the pathway to success . . . by stimulating every student to do his best . . . by helping students understand their texts . . .

Mr. Kipisz reluctantly tears himself away from class for a second.

ROBERT NICHOL

FRANCIS NORTON

MARIE PANCHUK

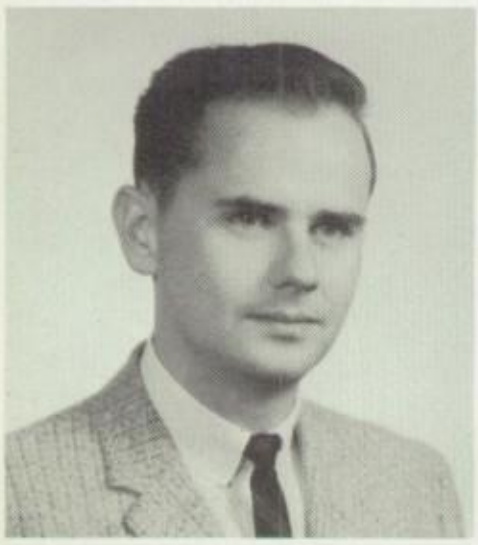
DIANE PRENTICE

The faces of our teachers reflect

Concentration is a teacher taking those few extra minutes needed to help someone. He finds time here and there to help a student solve a difficult problem . . . to add helpful suggestions to a theme . . . to check the make-up or extra work that could bring up a grade . . . to do a favor for another teacher . . . to look for the answer that will satisfy a student's curiosity . . . to be a friend . . .

Mr. Kulazenka searches for the answer.

It's all work and no play in print shop.



DANIEL QUINN

RUSSELL REIMER

JULIA ROSENTHAL

GERALDINE SCHMID

LLOYD SHOOP

concentration . . .

Mr. Eggleston counts heads during homeroom.

MARILYN SNOW

DARREL STEVENS

MARINO TANZI

GERALD TSCHUDI

FRANK WILSON

WILLIAM WILSON

KIRTLEY WINN

MARY WINN

RUTHANN YORK

BILLY JOE YOUNG

Mrs. Tretheway patiently refers all matters to their right category.

Staffs Prove Vital

The school staffs are probably one of the most important parts of G. C. 's school life, an importance made obvious dozens of times each day...

"Go to the office." is a most familiar phrase heard around G. C. 's halls. In addition to doing all of the bookwork, and performing millions of miscellaneous jobs, the secretaries must also train student receptionists.

"Mr. Ferrier to the office." is a call persistently made over the P. A. system. A drain is stuck, a ceiling is leaking, and Mr. Ferrier or one of the other custodians is urgently needed.

"What's for lunch today?" When those hunger pains begin to strike about ten o'clock, this question is asked more often than any other throughout the whole school. And in the kitchen, the cooks have been preparing our lunches since early morning.

Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Vansteenis, Mrs. Bonkowski, and Mrs. LaForge add that home-cooked touch to our lunches every noon.

Mr. Ferrier diligently readies himself for another task.

Mrs. Bonkowski smiles warmly as students greet her at lunch time.

Mrs. Motley, Mrs. Janssen, and Mrs. Trethewey admire the new receptionists' products.

Mr. Wahlers, Mr. Ferrier, Mr. Miltz, Mr. Sims, Mr. Atkins, Mr. Mellons, and Mr. Ball work from dawn to dusk at a seemingly endless job.

Each Underclassman Shares the

Someday Achieve the

Same Goal, to

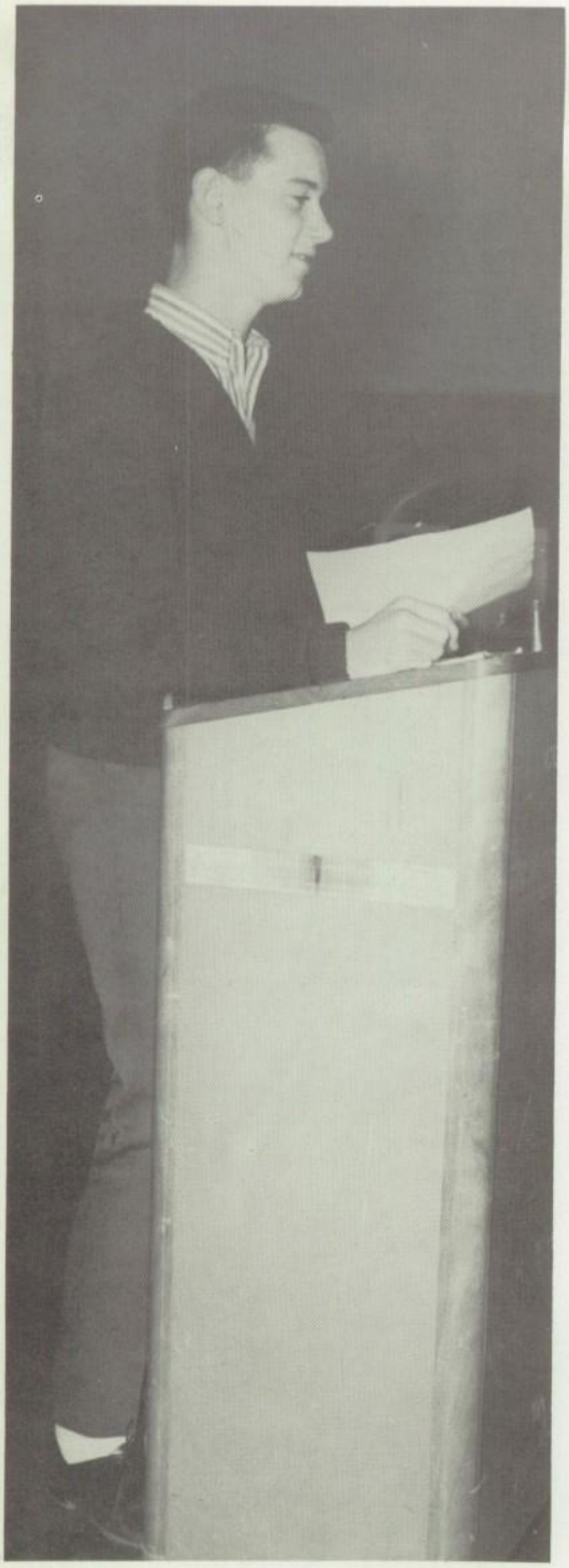
Status of a Senior

Sophomores Unite and Organize

The sophomores of G.C.H.S. organized quickly this year. Under the leadership of four energetic officers and the guidance of their sponsors, the class of '67 united itself and ran smoothly all year.

The sophomore spirit showed itself at the football and basketball games. Shy and disorganized at first, they gradually gained in spirit and soon were yelling as loudly as the seniors and juniors. The formation of a teen club gave the sophomores a new importance in school activities.

Now as the sophomores become the juniors of G.C.H.S., a year has gone by, but it will always be remembered.



President Ken Sherman looks ahead.

Class secretary Janice Jones has lots of work to do.

Sophomore class sponsors Mr. Lennon, Mrs. Snow, and Mrs. Hanlin discuss plans.

Sandy Hale, treasurer, counts money.

Carl Luukkonen, V.P., considers duty.

G. Abidin
A. Adams

C. Alcala
C. Alcamc

A. Aldrick
N. Allera

E. Ames
C. Anderson

D. Anderson
M. Anderson

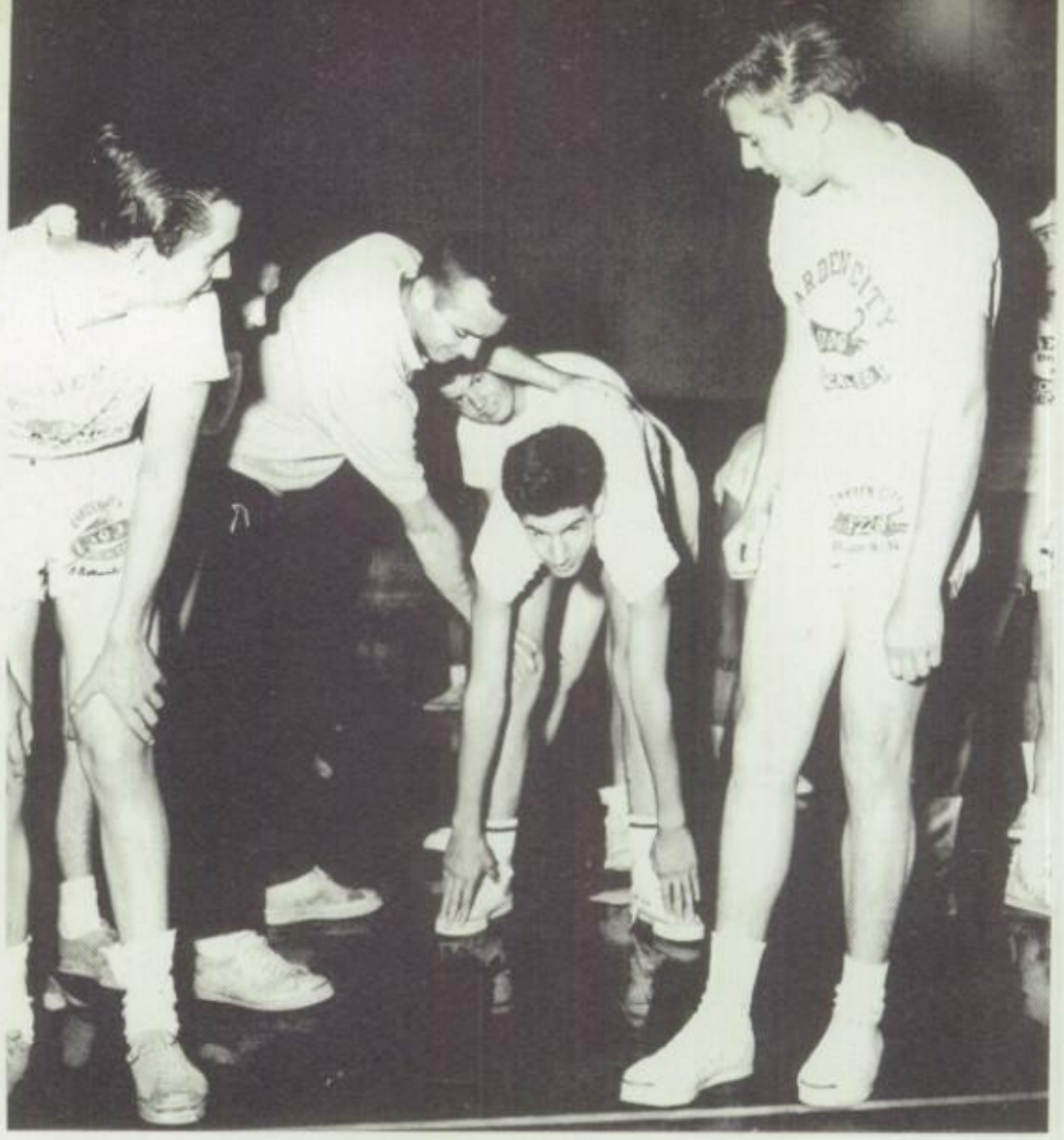
S. Asaro
J. Asher

G. Asher
J. Austin

C. Badalmenti
M. Baer

J. Bailey
L. Bailey

C. Baker
R. Baldwin



Mr. Wynn gives Peter Papazian a few pointers while friends look on.

Sophs Work to Pass Gym,

A sophomore finds that several things are required of him through his high school years, such as physical education classes. The experience of gym classes is not easily forgotten. However, through the year the sophomore learns that P.E. is a most interesting course, whether in the gym, on the field, or in the swimming pool. Who can forget the sub-zero mornings when you plunge into the pool, only to hear the fire bell ring? It is indeed a thrilling experience.

F. Barna
J. Barney

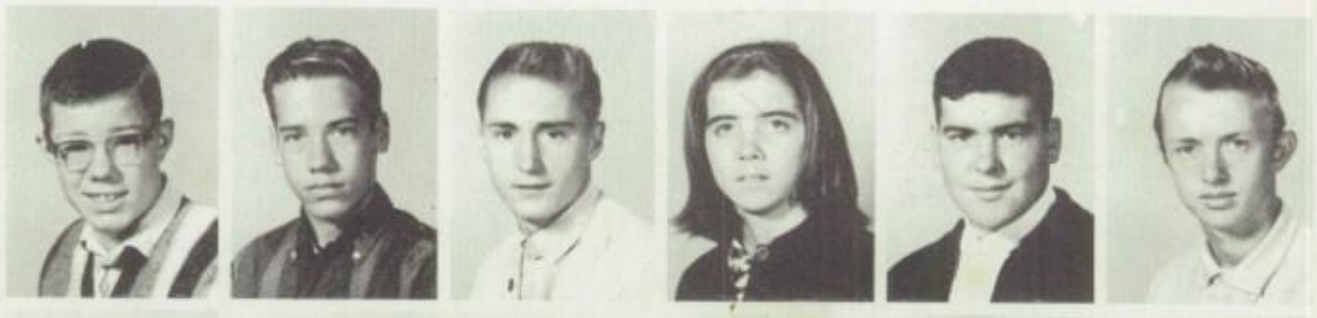
R. Barthlow
J. Basner

R. Bateman
R. Battisti

L. Bcchtol
B. Bee

R. Belford
D. Bennett

G. Betzier
B. Birk



A. Booth
J. Bowser
A. Braun
L. Brawn
J. Brewster
F. Brown
L. Brown
D. Brining
A. Brzuchowski
D. Buddell
L. Buddell
S. Buford
J. Buja
J. Burton
C. Case
O. Cerveny
P. Chadwell
D. Chambers

D. Champney
R. Choate
M. Chilkiewicz
R. Cleveland
D. Clifford
D. Clyne

S. Coatsworth
C. Cody
B. Cook
J. Cook
M. Cotter
S. Cox

G. Cronk
R. Crossley
C. Cundiff
H. Crout
D. Carlotto
R. Carr

M. Dalton
P. David
J. DeBurton
T. Dechert
D. DeFoe
C. Denning

S. Diamond
R. Divitto
G. Dobozy
T. Dolan
D. Dominick
D. Draffen
G. Drouillard
W. Durham
D. Dupras
C. Duffield
Y. Edgar
J. Elkins
K. Elliot
J. Ellis
D. Elmendorf
M. England
G. Eppling
D. Esridge

M. Black
P. Black

L. Blood
R. Boni

K. Evanchuck
L. Fix

D. Fleissner
K. Ford

D. Fortier
K. Foss

J. Fowler
M. Fragues

R. Freda
K. Freno

R. Frezik
S. Fugalan

A. Furstenberg
K. Gallinger

M. Gardner
S. Gaskill

C. Gibbs
B. Gilbo

D. Godlewski
R. Golembieski

F. Gilbo
J. Glynn

Cathy Anderson hurried to complete an assignment.

. . . . Study to Learn Math,

Bernie Cook discovers vital information during her study period.

Hark! What is this scene of quiet meditation? Could it be? Yes! A sophomore also studies: In the middle of clubs and sports and dances and jokes, he still manages to learn his lessons and pass his courses. It may seem surprising that sophomores are able to work on their homework when there are meetings to attend and games to watch. Is this concentration sustained through an intense love of algebra over all else in life? No, he'll fail if he doesn't.

G. Gorczyca
L. Grabowski

D. Graham
K. Graham

T. Graham
S. Grundy

C. Grzych
R. Gula

S. Hale
G. Hamlin

B. Hathorne
L. Hice
C. Hnot
L. Hochstrot
R. Holton
F. Holtz
J. Huber
R. Irvine
O. Isaacson
R. Jalluzzi
D. Jamus
C. Jarvis
R. Jaynes
R. Jedlowski
E. Jessick
L. Johnson
S. Johnson
W. Johnson

J. Jones
S. Jones
P. Jose
C. Kandea
C. Kern
G. Kerns

L. Kietur
M. Kightlinger
F. Kimberlin
G. Kirn
S. Kitts
S. Klekamp

J. Kobielus
S. Koontz
G. Kozlowicz
T. Kujawa
W. Lafferty
B. Lahiff

B. LaMont
K. Lampinen
B. Lampton
L. Lapham
M. Leja
G. Leming

C. Lendrum
A. Lewis
G. Lewis
M. Liddell
B. Lince
S. Long
P. Lowe
C. Luukkonen
L. Lyman
G. Major
L. Major
C. Makowski
J. Marcaccini
J. Marcacein
D. Markiewicz
R. Martellini
E. Martin
M. Martin

A. Hammonds
G. Hanner
M. Harrison
J. Hassen

M. Martin
M. Martin

W. Martin
D. Massey

D. Matheny
E. Mattson

C. McBride
P. McClain

R. McClay
S. McCloud

J. McCombie
C. McDonald

E. McKina
J. Medley

S. Michele
L. Michelson

C. Michon
W. Miller

D. Mohr
D. Monroe

Sophomores Dennis Fortier, Keith Nickert, and Diane Johnson can hardly wait to leave good old G.C.H.S.

. . . . Laugh to Ease Tension,

"Ho, ho, ho," said the merry sophomore. Actually, he was probably closer to hysteria than he was merriment, but it sounded merry, anyway. A sophomore's life is filled with pressure; from seniors, from teachers and from other sophomores. In the midst of all his strife and trials, it is amazing that he remains so happy and carefree. In the midst of finals, in the heat of arguments, or in the pressure of club activities, the sophomore is always ready to smile, to laugh, and to declare that things could always be worse. This is usually not the case, but it is fun to think so anyway.

Elissa Vincenza gives the camera one of her famous grins.

J. Moore
Y. Moore.

K. Morton
N. Moskal

S. Mueller
S. Mueller

B. Myers
C. Myers

L. Myers
R. Myers

G. Naege
S. Naird

L. Nixon
T. Novess
D. Norris
D. O'Brien
D. O'Neil
C. O'Grady
S. Overby
D. Overstreet
L. Paganone
C. Painter
P. Papazian
T. Parrelli
C. Pasik
J. Pate
K. Patenge
G. Pawlik
M. Pepper
T. Peters

B. Phillips
L. Pianczk
E. Plichtas
S. Pollard
K. Pollock
G. Poster

P. Potvin
C. Pressnell
G. Provo
B. Prudhomme
H. Puchalsky
G. Putnam

F. Quinn
L. Radford
M. Rarick
R. Riggins
J. Risner
J. Rodriguez

D. Roe
G. Romanchuck
B. Rossi
R. Rubin
T. Rusk
D. Saunders

A. Scarcelli
P. Schaffer
S. Schema
A. Sebes
S. Seward
C. Schafer
K. Sherman
C. Shanks
L. Sicotte
W. Sieczkowski
P. Simpson
L. Skinner
E. Skrent
R. Smukal
L. Smith
M. Snyder
M. Sparkman
E. Sparks

J. Nault
C. Neve
K. Nickert
J. Niemczyk

C. Spishock
S. St. John

S. St. John
T. Staley

M. Staffiq
D. Strange

G. Stratton
P. Stoner

K. Stothers
P. Sykes

G. Tapio
G. Tapio

D. Thibeault
J. Tindall

M. Titino
S. Tolonen

S. Tomashiwski
B. Tope

J. Trossen
S. Trott

B. Towas
P. Trosin

A new fad among sophomores is fish feeding, demonstrated here by Carl Luukkonen and Candy O'Grady.

. . . . *Wait to Be a Junior*

What mischievous thoughts are in Pam Sykes' evil little mind?

What does a sophomore do when he is depressed? With the constant attack of work, tests and abuse from upperclassmen that face him, this unhappy feeling often occurs. Well, what could chase away the blues better than feeding a bunch of fish? With the little darlings swimming beneath his fish food, the sophomore can be master of his situation once more. Probably the best method of cheering up is to talk to a friend, preferably one who does not mind hearing you gripe.

C. Tucker D. Tuger S. Varkoly C. Vines M. Wade
J. Tudor J. Uren M. Vyse E. Vincenza M. Wadkinn

R. Wazenski
K. Webb
L. Webb
D. Weide
B. Werner
D. Wertz
R. Wheelock
J. Wheeler
T. Wheeler
K. Wild
B. Wildish
S. Wilhelme
K. Willet
R. Willett
R. Willett
C. Williams
D. Williams
L. Williams

J. Willis
R. Willis
B. Wilson
L. Wilson
G. Wilson
B. Wing

R. Wojcik
R. Workman
S. Worton
N. Wynn
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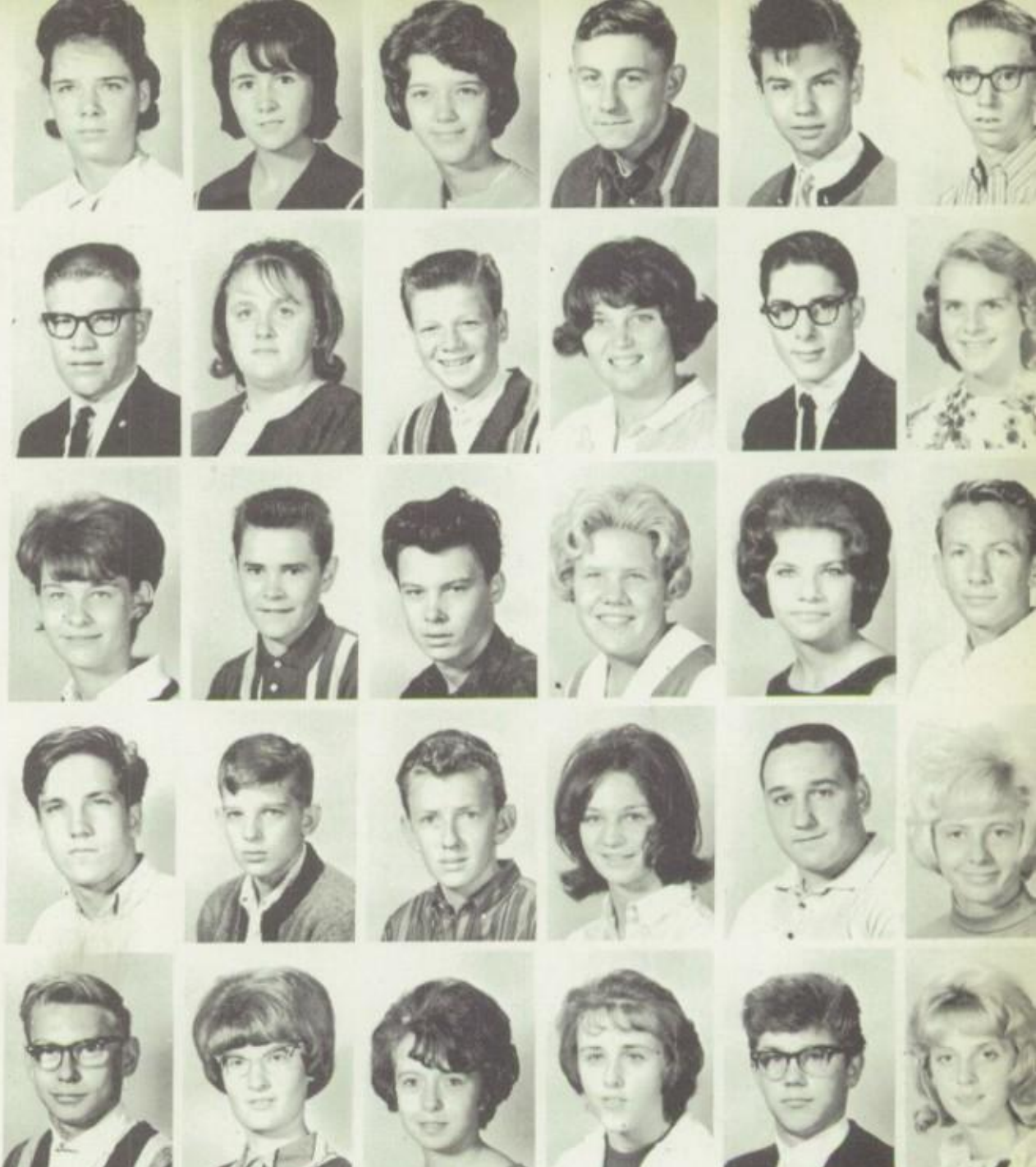
D. Wysocki



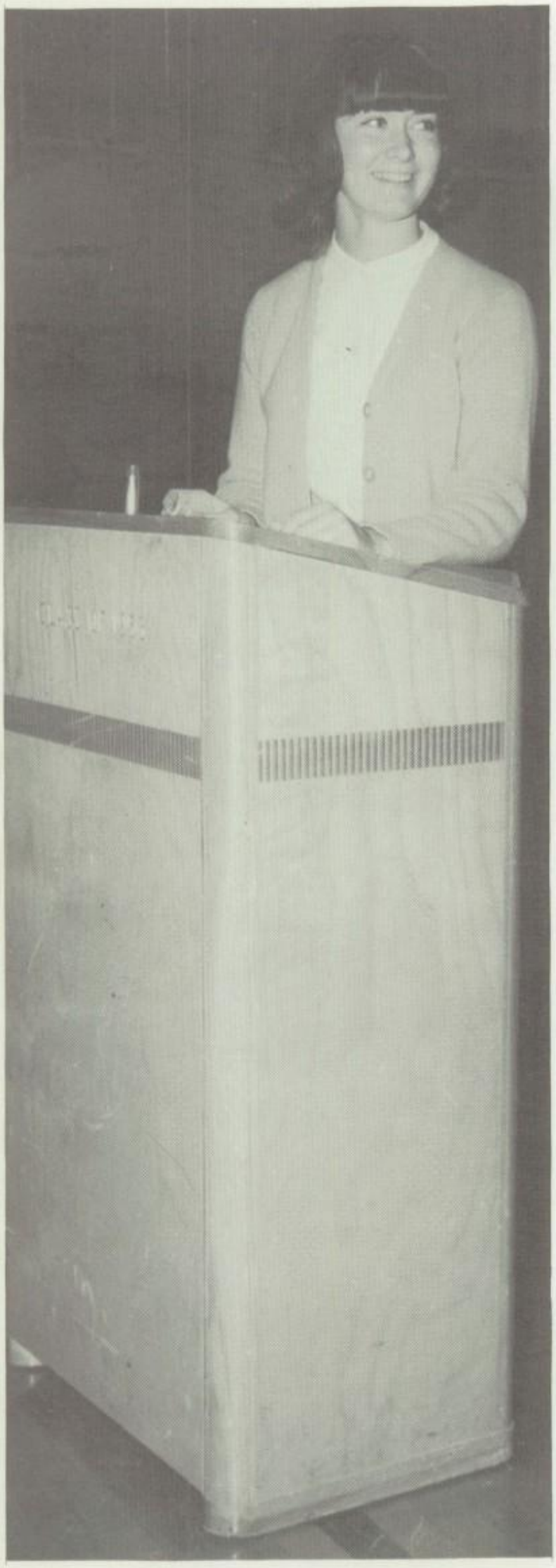
P. Yuchosz
K. Young
L. Zirkle
J. Zmikly
C. Zygnowicz

L. Walker W. Watch
B. Waltz R. Watson

Juniors Add to Growing Memories

Every student has memories of the happy days of high school. For the class of '66, memories, whether happy or sad, were abundant. Early in the year there was Homecoming. Remember the float, a giant flag of the United States? And who can forget the pep assembly when the juniors showed a dazzling display of spirit by outyelling the seniors to capture the spirit jug? Further on in the year the class play and the Junior Prom proved to be the most successful and entertaining events of the year for the juniors.

And now, as every junior prepares for his final year in high school, he looks back and recalls the outstanding moments of his junior year.



President Linda Baer speaks at a class meeting.

Secretary Sandy Nyman takes important minutes.

Junior class sponsors Mr. Nichol, Mrs. Mellberg, Mr. Dick, and Mr. Wynn discuss plans for future junior class activities.

Barb Hale, treasurer, gives her report at a class meeting.

Karen Colvard arrives for a class meeting.

J. Abaied
J. Abramski

Juniors . . .

S. Adams
J. Alberts

S. Ahrnds
S. Angevine

C. Arena
S. Armstrong

B. Austin
W. Autin

M. Bachko
L. Baer

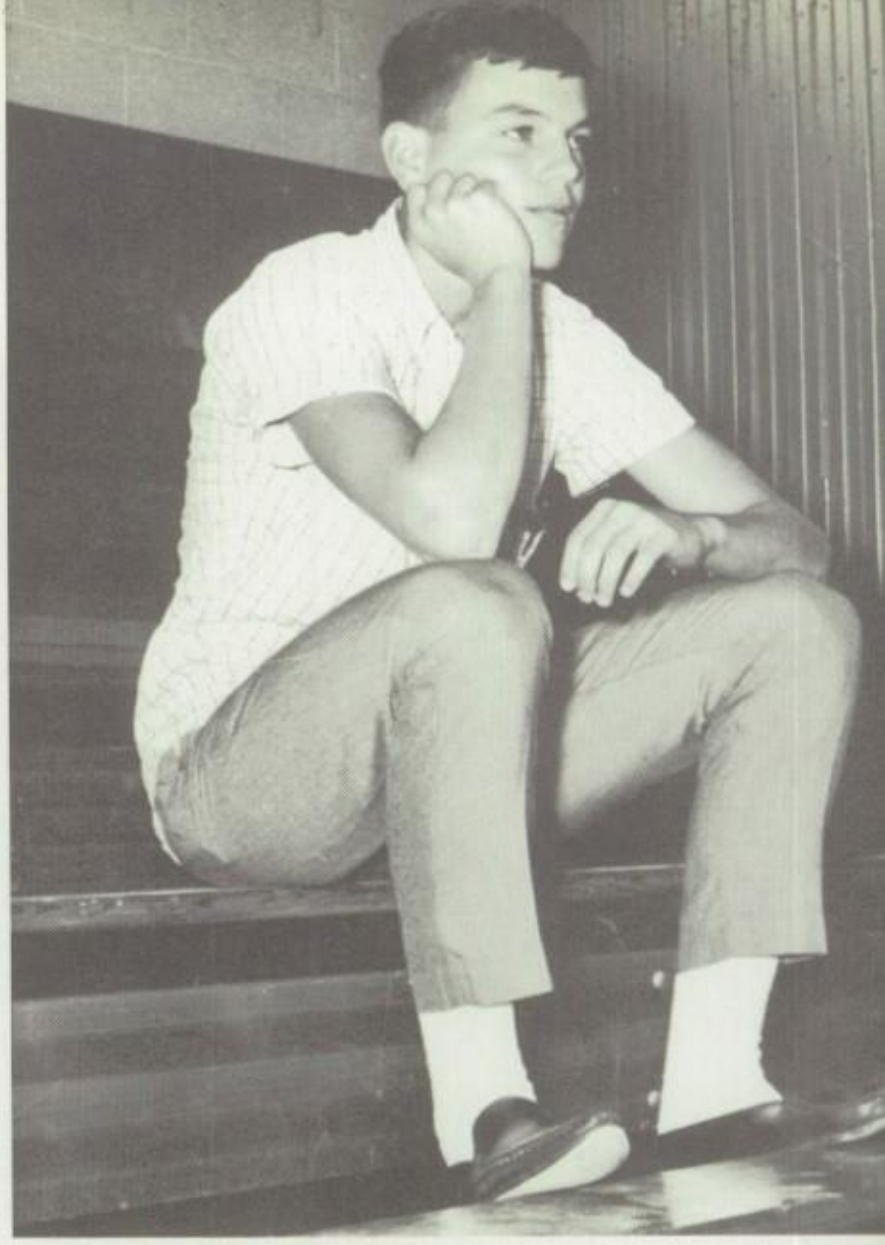
D. Balge
P. Balog

D. Bancroft
D. Bay

T. Beck
B. Bielski

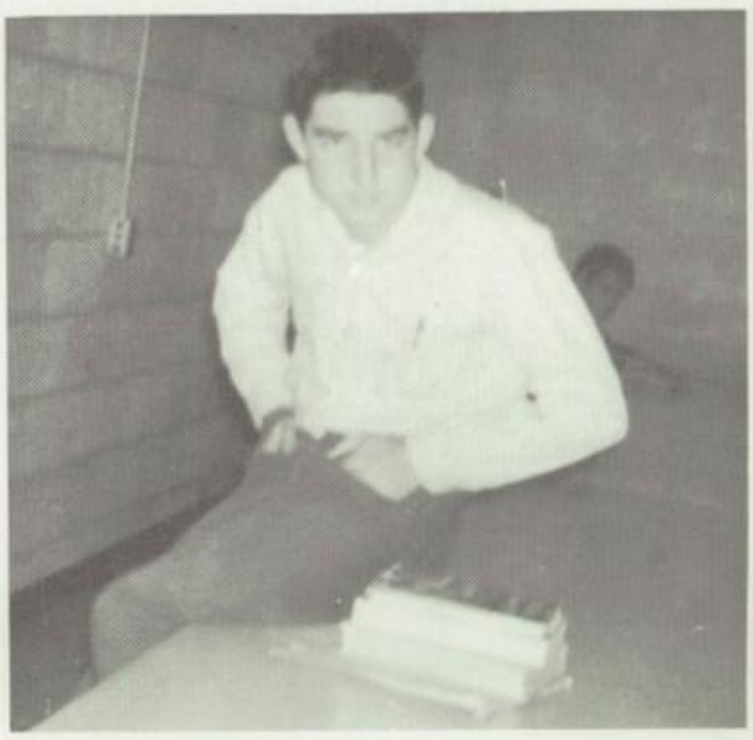
R. Black
P. Blasko

Once one becomes a junior in high school, he begins to realize the responsibilities he has to face and the challenge he has to meet each day. There is school work to be done, homework to be completed, and grades to be raised. He may belong to clubs or organizations both inside and outside the school. Whatever he does, a junior appreciates a moment of private meditation when he can slip away from the hustle and bustle of his hectic school life. He can spend this time collecting his thoughts, making future plans, and, possibly, resolving to make up for time that has been lost.



Norm Podwoiski relishes a quiet moment of meditation.

Dick Saylor spends a few moments in thought.



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R. Blood

G. Boynton
J. Bowser

M. Bridge
S. Broadbent

J. Brooks
D. Brossdit

J. Brown
M. Brown

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L. Bruno

J. Carney
B. Carter
C. Cavanaugh
J. Ceder
T. Cerveny
A. Christ
J. Clay
G. Cojei
J. Collyer
K. Colvard
D. Coniam
M. Conyer
R. Coppy
L. Cork
G. Cox
N. Cronin
J. Cross
B. Crowell

F. Cuzzant
P. Dalton
B. Darocha
D. David
D. DeBurton
S. Denson

A. Desjardins
D. Devlin
C. Dobbyn
B. Donati
K. Dongrow
C. Duffiald

S. Duitruchina
T. Durocher
J. Eaton
L. Eby
B. Edmonds
B. Elmendorf

C. Fair
K. Fick
J. Fields
K. Fisher
D. Fogleman
B. Ford
L. Ford
M. Forma
C. Fortier
H. Freda
A. Fuller
S. Gardner
B. Gibson
C. Glaser
K. Glenn
P. Godfrey
F. Gonzales
T. Gorczyca
K. Gould
J. Grabowski
B. Geagg
P. Gregory
K. Grosso
E. Gundy

M. Burkeen
L. Bustos

L. Bydlowski
C. Call

S. Haefner
B. Hale

B. Hale
D. Hale

M. Hammers
D. Harman

G. Harris
R. Harvey

S. Hayden
L. Heavenridge

D. Heintz
F. Helfrick

P. Heltenen
N. Henkel

M. Herron
G. Hess

G. Heuer
J. Higgins

N. Hill
S. Hoener

Barb Hale chuckles.

Don Smith hurries to class.

Anticipate . . . Prepare . . .

A junior's everyday school life can be interesting and stimulating. Learning to live and work with others, learning to keep appointments and remembering to be on time for them, and developing a personality all will be important factors in determining the success or failure of every junior when he graduates. So whether it is hurrying to be on time for his next class, cutting up with friends, or studying , a junior realizes the importance of school.

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E. Howett B. Inglis T. Irvine W. Jaynes D. Kaczmarek J. Jones

R. Kirn
E. Kittsz
R. Klekamp
L. Kokolakis
C. Kotajarvi

K. Kraweic
M. Kubitski
T. Kubus
M. Kulik
M. Kujaiwa
L. LaCroix

J. LaFortune
G. LaVigne
L. Lear
S. Lee
R. LeForge
M. Lenchzewski

J. Lewis
G. Liddell
G. Lipp
L. Lirette
R. Longpre
D. Louwaerts

R. Mace
R. Marra
L. Mathes
C. Mattson
M. McClain
P. McClintic

A. McCormick
J. McDiarmid
S. McDiarmid
J. McGonell
D. McKinney
K. Miley

S. Miller
T. Mitchell
L. Moody
T. Moore
B. Morris
T. Moskal

D. Mull
D. Munch
R. Nace
Y. Nadolsky
A. Nash
K. Nixon

L. Noe
S. Nyman
D. Okon
K. Oliver
B. Painter
J. Panchisin
E. Parez
L. Patenge
S. Paulin
V. Pawlowski
S. Perry
G. Peters

L. Kandea L. Kendrick
A. Keahl P. Kightlinger

J. Peters
P. Petherick

J. Platukas
N. Podwoiski

L. Polhamus
G. Popler

B. Powers
L. Price

T. Provo
D. Pruden

D. Pybata
S. Pyzik

L. Ramsey
M. Rasmussen

D. Renberg
R. Rice

B. Richey
B. Riddle

N. Robertson
R. Rogalski

T. Riddle
J. Riley

Students enjoy a moment of relaxation in a junior English class.

. . . *Await the Senior Year*

A junior studies hard and learns things. Now, in the classrooms, he is absorbing all the knowledge he can. As the end of another year approaches, he is making plans and preparations for the next year. Next year, will be the last for the juniors of G. C. H. S. for they will be seniors. Right now they are looking forward, anticipating their bright and rosy future.

F. Rutledge
K. Rutledge

R. Saylor
L. Schroeder

G. Sealey
J. Seibold

D. Seletin
D. Sellers

L. Sentel
D. Sharpe

B. Skrent
C. Smith
C. Smith
D. Smith
J. Smith
L. Smith
M. Smith
P. Snider
J. Spence
J. Squiletts
L. Stamm
H. Stanberry
M. Stanski
P. St. Antoine
N. Stenerson
P. Stephen
H. Stockwell
B. Stothers
P. Stratton
S. Straul
L. Sutherland
M. Sviontek
K. Szumski
J. Talo
C. Tesson
R. Thielman
C. Theisen
J. Thompson
L. Thompson
W. Tindall
V. Toth
E. Tucker
R. Tufnell
D. Tumule
E. Turek
T. Uchwat
M. Valle
D. Ventura
G. Wank
J. Warrington
D. Watch
N. Wazenski
L. Weber
C. Wenk
W. Wilhelmi
D. Whipstock
F. Witcher
J. White
B. Willis
S. Whitson
B. Willis
D. Wilson
S. Wisniewski
P. Witucki
P. Wood
D. Worsham
M. Wyrybkowski
R. Yopek
R. Zajac
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R. Zygnowicz
S. Shaw
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D. Simpson
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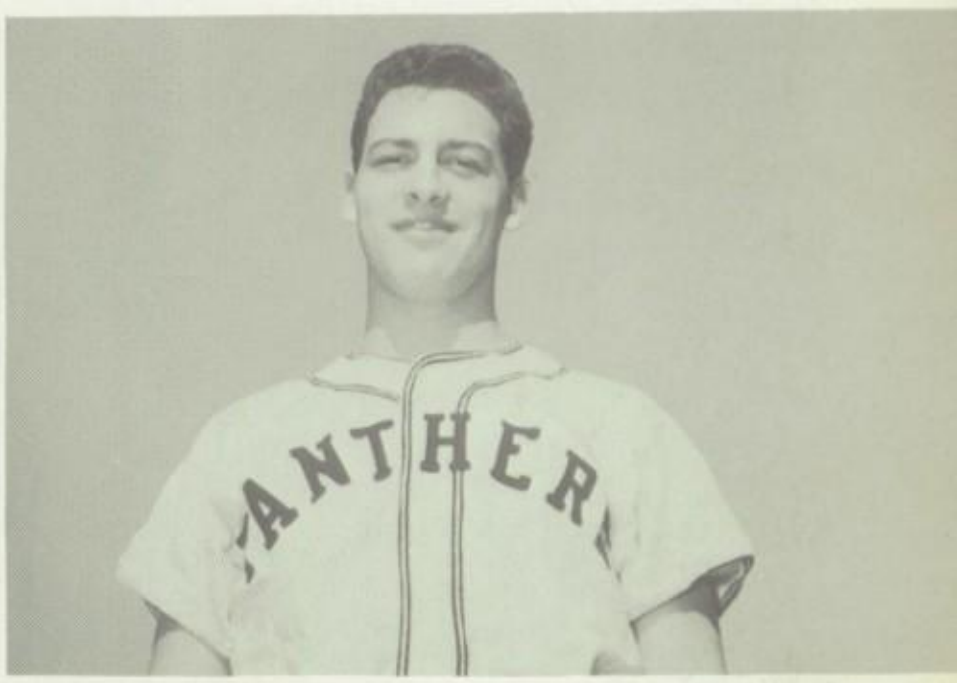
GARDEN CITY HIGH ATHLETES

SPIRITS WHILE IN



MAINTAIN HIGH

SEARCH OF VICTORY

FIRST ROW: N. Vasquez, B. Beeler, F. McCloud, S. Gardner, T. Irvine, L. Lippman. SECOND ROW: Coach F. Norton, P. Wysocki, B. Fredericks, J. Montes, and T. Riddle. THIRD ROW: J. Ponykacz, K. Hassen, D. Bradley, D. Pattock, and D. Hale.

Norm Vasquez runs over Robichaud tacklers.

Scott Gardner sweeps around end as he fights off opponents.

FIRST ROW: S. Krisko, D. Simpson, G. Dobozy, B. Mood, J. Dobbs. SECOND ROW: W. Graham, J. Eide, D. Devlin, B. Broll. THIRD ROW: J. Patton, D. Darling, C. Burlison, G. Kottyan, J. Lyman, and coach W. Wilson. ABSENT: Dana Ewles.

G.C. Displays Gridiron Might

PANTHER SCOREBOARD

G.C.	Oponents	
14	Riverside	6
51	Inkster	0
32	Luth. West	6
28	Riverview	33
42	Robichaud	6
48	Schafer	13
12	Taylor Ctr.	12
14	Lowrey	13
33	Parma West	25

These are the boys who make up our mighty Panther Football Team. They made the 1964-65 football season one packed full of excitement and thrills. Each game the students turned out in numbers to see the mighty Panthers meet their opponents with one thought in mind... victory. And victories we did have. The Panthers ended their season with 7 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

Many of the boys brought even more honors to the glory of old G.C. Pete Wysocki made the All Suburban Team and honorable mention on the State Team. Dana Ewles, Dennis Pattock, Bob Graham, and Norm Vasquez made the All-League Team. But the combined efforts of the entire Panther squad, coaches, and the student support made this a winning season in every sense of the word.

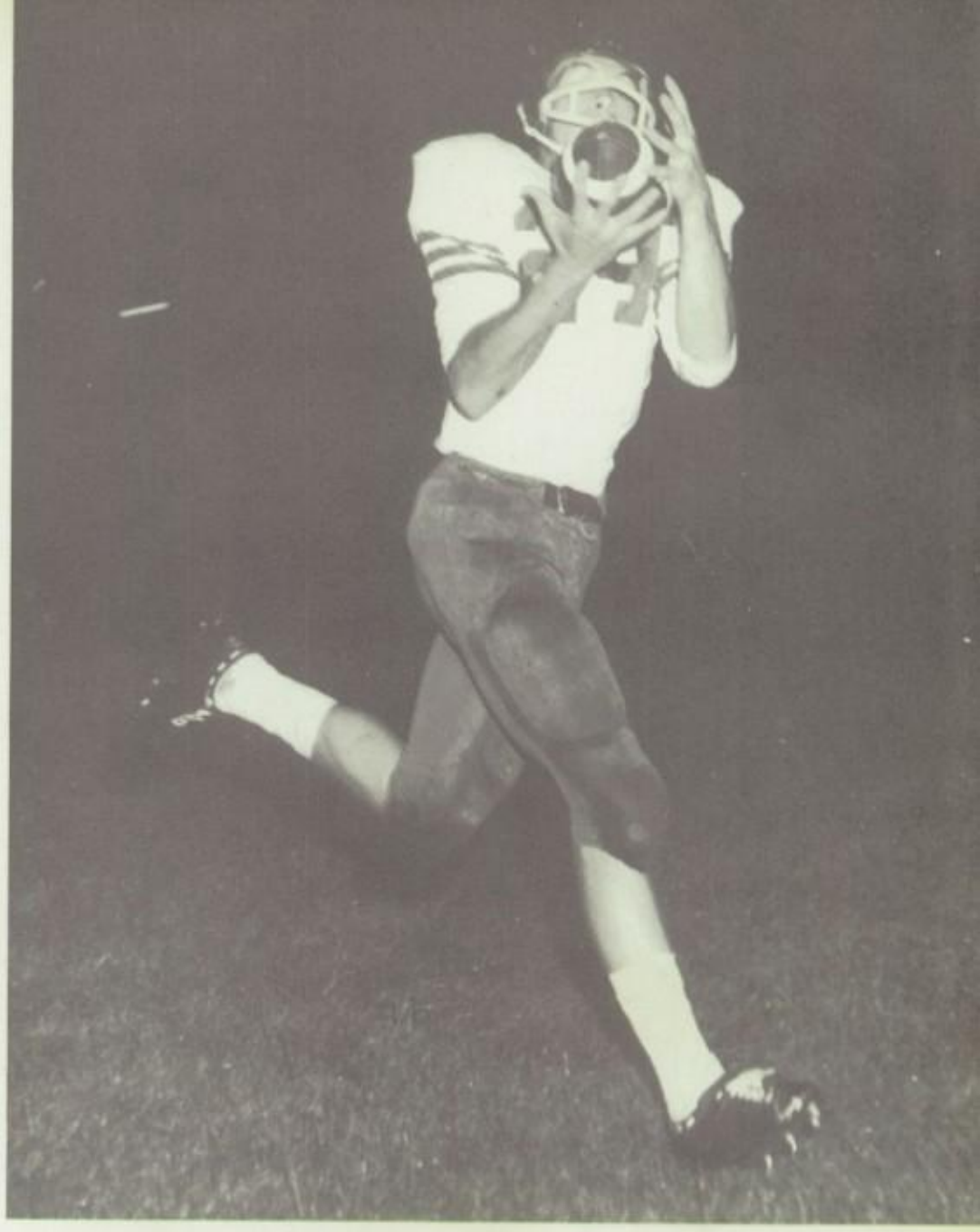
Coaches, Bill Wilson and Francis Norton, give the team a little pep talk.

Ken Hassen snares a pass and out-runs would-be tacklers.

Benny Beeler and Frank McCloud close in on a Robichaud ball carrier.

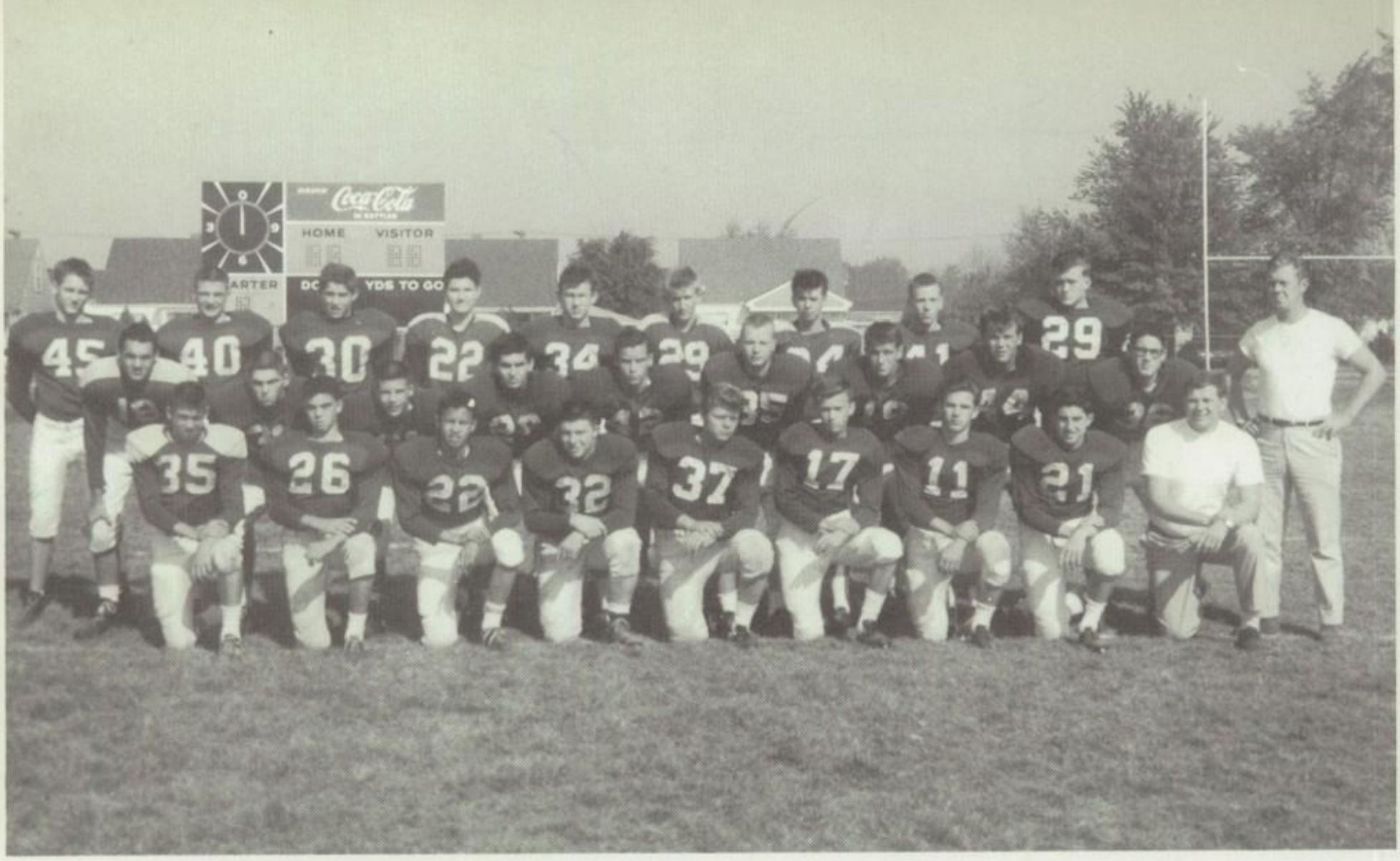
Varsity Succeeds Through Drive, Determination . . . and a Little Bit of Luck

What makes up a winning football squad? Why did our Panthers have such a successful season? First, it took time, lots of time, on the part of both the team and the coaches, Bill Wilson and Fran Norton. The practices were long and hard. It took drive and determination to get out there and win, no matter how hard the task seemed. It also took much effort and energy. Add to this the support of the entire student body, just a touch of luck, and you come up with a winning team and a winning season, just what we had at G.C.H.S. this year.



Jarle Eide catches a pass and breaks into an opening for a touchdown.

Norm Vasquez breaks through opponent's line to gain valuable yardage.



FIRST ROW: R. Trosen, J. Barney, S. Fugabon, T. Grahan, M. Rarick, R. Irvine, D. Sparkman, D. Sailor, Coach Mooney. SECOND ROW: R. Nance, H. Wright, R. Baldge, F. Holtz, D. Blood, T. Kubus, M. Martin, M. Maybrier, D. Wildish, Coach Kroh. THRID ROW: B. Lince, D. Jose, D. James, P. Wade, C. Vines, C. Baker, D. Werner, B. Miller, and R. Crowell.

Coach Mooney gives last minute instructions to Dick Sailor and Marvin Martin.

PANTHER SCOREBOARD

G.C.	Opponents	
6	Inkster	13
27	Luth. West	13
0	Riverview	21
27	Robichaud	0
20	Schafer	12
6	Taylor Ctr.	0
7	G.C. West	13

Reserves Work Their Way to Victory

The Reserve Football Team of Garden City High School East ended their season with 5 wins and 3 losses. Coaches Tom Mooney and Palmer Kroh did a wonderful job with these boys. The boys worked and strived for victory, but what is more important is the valuable experience that they gained. Through long practices, hard work, continuous work outs, and games, the Reserves put forth a tremendous effort. Next year these very same Reserves will be the backbone of the varsity team.

Although their accomplishments are too often over looked, nevertheless they must be recognized. Their tremendous spirit and sportsmanship are a credit to any team.

Panther flanks out to the right.

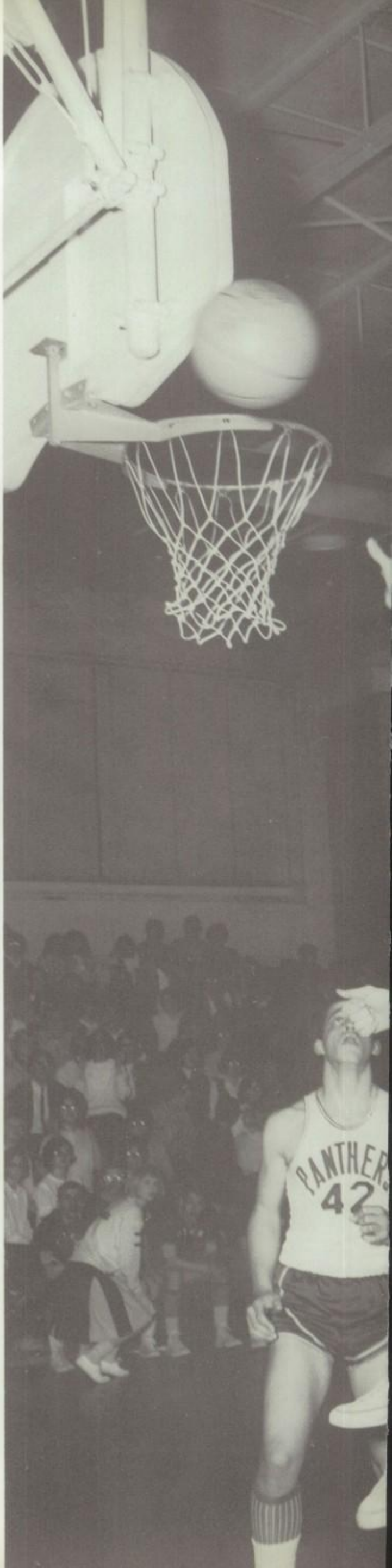
Dick Sailor hurdles over would-be tackler.

Steve Fugabon and opponent vie for the football.

Steve Fugabon runs around right end before being corralled.

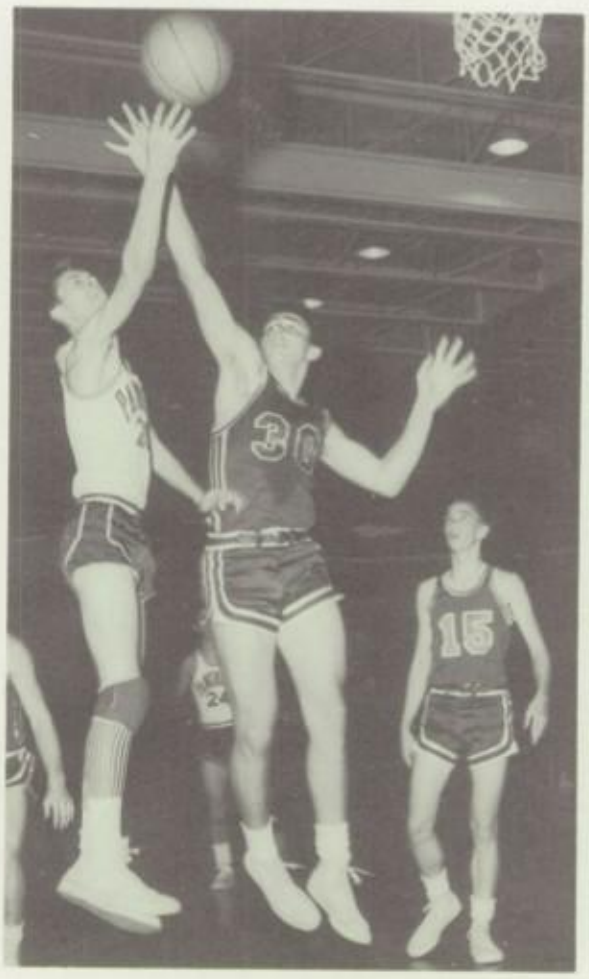
Determined Squad Arouses Excitement

This year's colorful basketball team aroused a new and spirited excitement among the student body of G.C.H.S. After a slow start in which they won only one of four games, the cagers came back after Christmas vacation and piled up 10 victories. With only 2 losses, they ended the season with a record of 11 triumphs and just 5 defeats. In the regional finals this year, the Panthers defeated Inkster in the first round before battling in vain with Robichaud, 55-50. Paul Martini, Ken Hassen, Bill Carter, Paul Kightlinger, and Cass Simpson, the varsity's starting lineup, all turned in outstanding performances as did the second team who backed them up so well. Teamwork and spirit, together with the efforts of Billy Joe Young, the team's fine coach, were important factors in the Panther's highly successful season.



Ken Hassen (42), above, and Bill Carter (34), right, prepare to maneuver to try to regain possession of the ball.

STANDING, Left to Right: M. Conyer, A. Beebe, D. Street, J. Neve, B. Carter, P. Martini, P. Kightlinger, K. Hassen, D. Ewles, C. Glaser, C. Simpson, Coach B. J. Young. KNEELING: Managers, B. Bohr, R. Nace.



Jim Neve springs for jump ball.

Paul Kightlinger shoots.

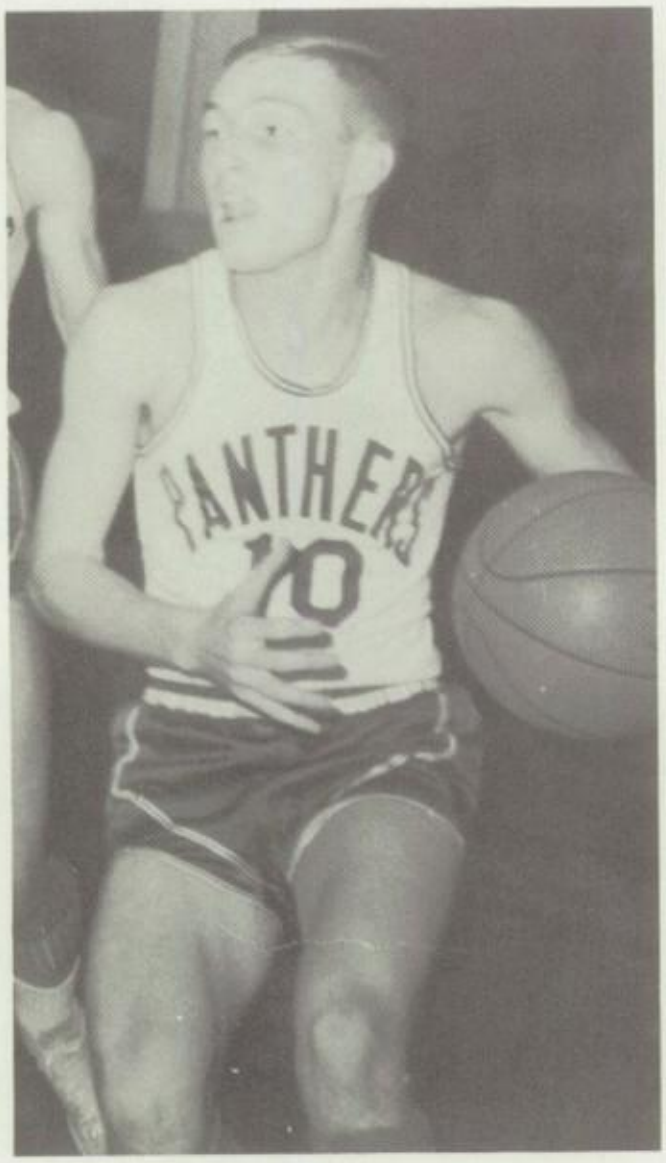
Varsity Successfully Defends League Title

A winning season, particularly the kind of winning season the Panthers had, is filled with tense and exciting moments. For a winning team, especially one that is fighting for a championship, every game is a must. One loss could be fatal.

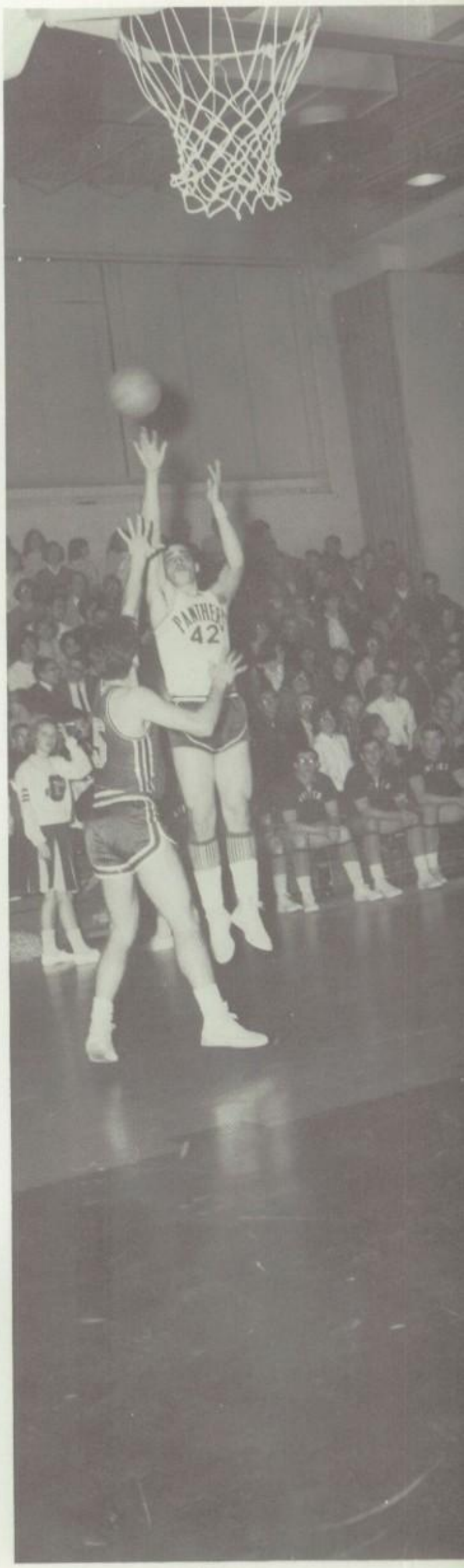
For the Garden City Panthers, success was an uphill battle all the way. After losing three of their first four games, the defending champions of the Mid-Wayne League appeared to be headed for an uneventful season. Then, suddenly after Christmas vacation, they came alive, scoring victory after victory until, with a little luck and much determination and drive, they finished the season holding a share of the league title.

All it took was spirit, teamwork, the support of their loyal fans, and a thousand other things to keep Garden City out in front of the rest.

Paul Kightlinger seizes opportunity to shoot.



Cass Simpson looks for opening as he dribbles.



As the game comes to shoots for a final baske

illing end, Ken Hassen (42).

Coach Young meditates.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

G.C.	OPPONENT	
88	Lowrey	82
67	Inkster	71
62	Riverview	50
47	Taylor Ctr.	54
82	Robichaud	68
78	Lutheran W.	64
82	Schafer	79
77	Lowrey	82
81	J. F. Kennedy	81
84	Inkster	74
78	Riverview	66
77	J. F. Kennedy	54
79	Taylor Ctr.	56
56	Robichaud	67
88	Lutheran W.	51
85	Schafer	73
	Tournament	
74	Franklin	50
50	Robichaud	55

Paul Martini shoots basket, as opponents crowd around him.

Reserve Cagers Develop Potential

Following close behind the varsity basketball team was the Panther reserve squad. Coached by Palmer Kroh, the team had an exciting season. Many of the reserve players will be returning next year, ready to add the experience gained on the junior varsity to their ever-developing skill. Leading the way for the reserves were Frank Holtz, Scott Gardner, Norm Poswoiski, and Joe Hubert. These boys, along with the rest of the team, provided countless thrills for their many fans.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

G. C.	Opponent	
53	Lowrey	64
62	Inkster	54
39	Riverview	50
48	Taylor Center	54
53	Robichaud	58
42	Lutheran West	57
69	J. F. Kennedy	53
57	Inkster	62
65	Riverview	60
59	J. F. Kennedy	63
74	Taylor Center	66
68	Lutheran West	31
59	Schafer	63
59	Robichaud	62
43	Schafer	56

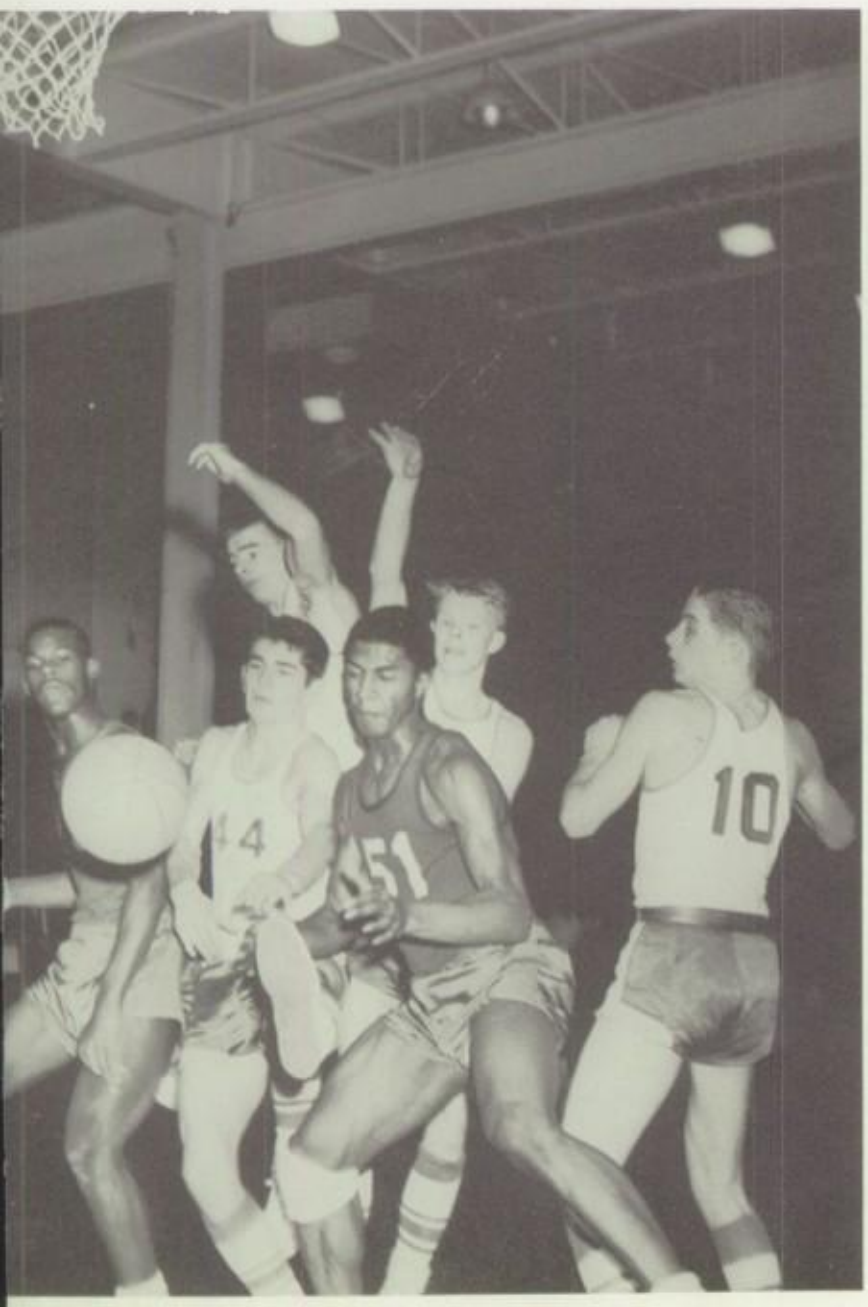
Coach Kroh observantly looks on.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Kroh, R. Even, M. Sparkman, J. Hubert, F. Holtz, G. Dobozy, S. Gardner, M. Podwoiski, C. Case, G. Popler, Manager, C. Baker.

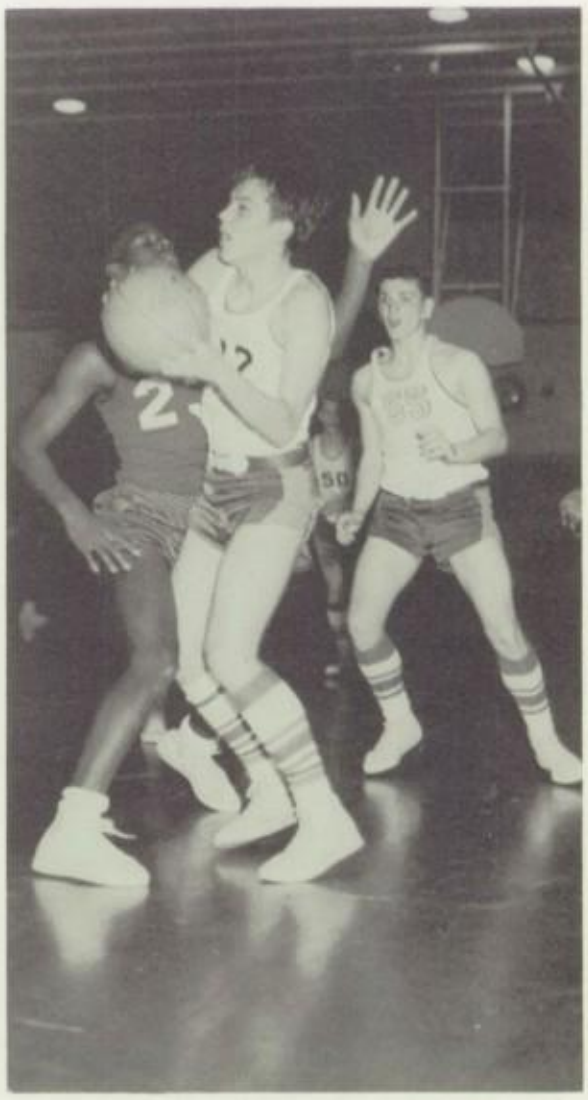
Frank Hol

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Kroh, D. Devlin, J. Lewis, G. Cronk, G. Pawlik, F. Quinn, M. Gwathney, D. Jacobs, J. Juopper, M. Baer, Manager, C. Baker.

dashes for possession of the ball.



Marv Podwoiski fights off opponents to find team mate to pass to.

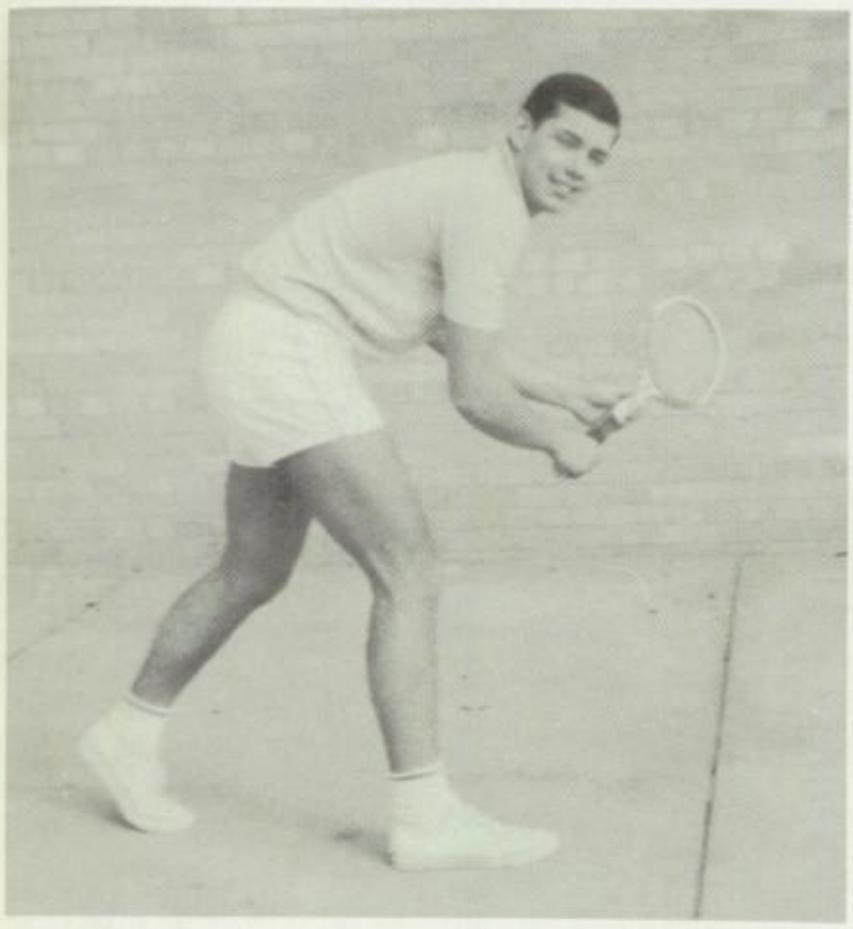


Netmen and Golfers Paced by Veterans

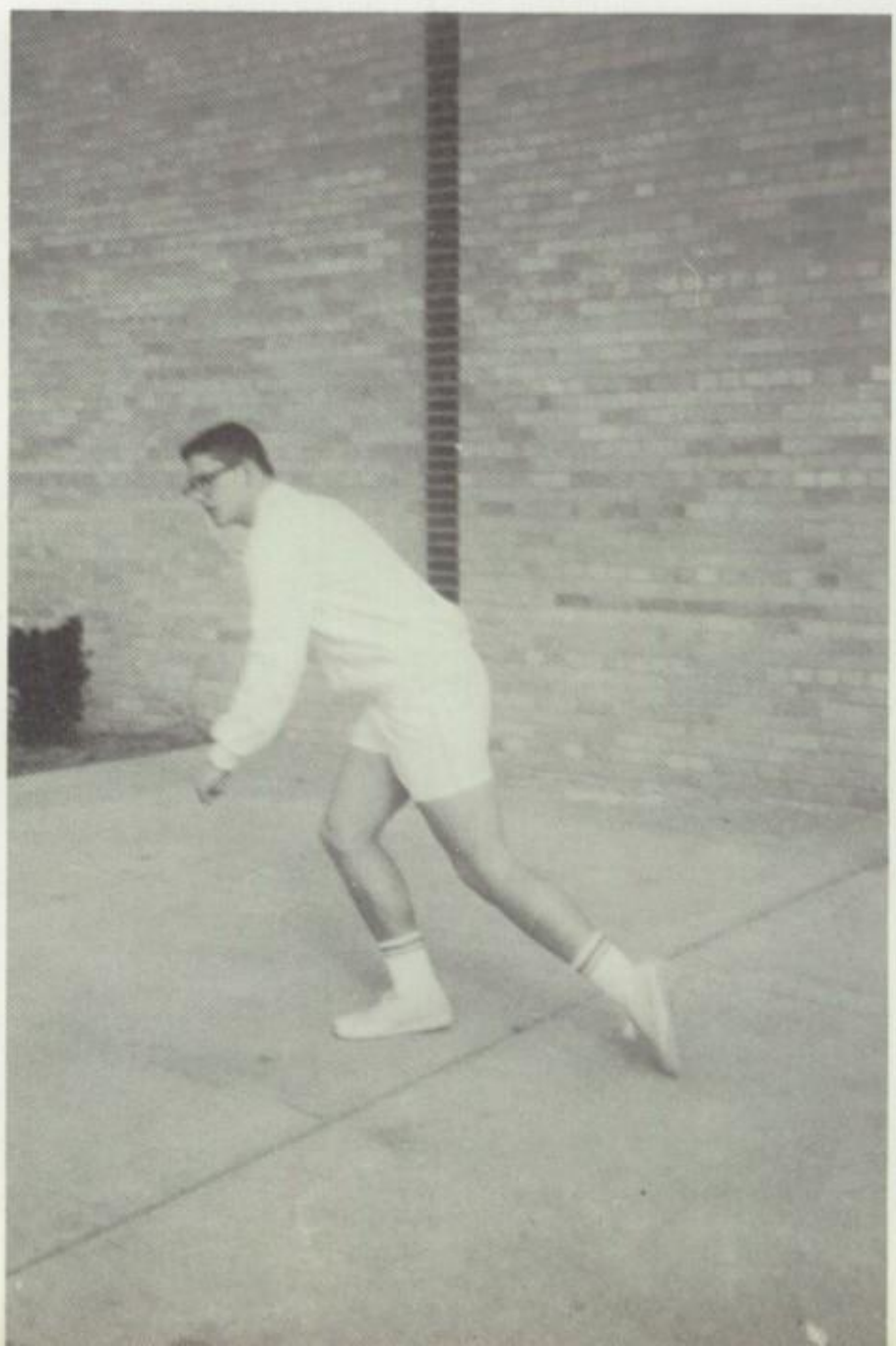
LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Beebe, B. Beauchamp, H. Brownlee, R. Morsehead, G. Kottyan.

This year's tennis team, though small in number, was high in quality. Under the supervision of Coach John Carver, a teacher from Burger Junior High School, the team showed high spirits throughout a season filled with many exciting moments. Veterans Rick Morsehead and George Kottyan provided necessary experience for a prosperous season.

This year's golf squad showed more poise and promise as the season progressed. Coach Ralph Davis and "old pros" Dan Bradley and Bob Bohr used their experience to instruct the new juniors and sophomores. It took much patience and co-ordination, but the boys proved that they had ability to compete with the best.

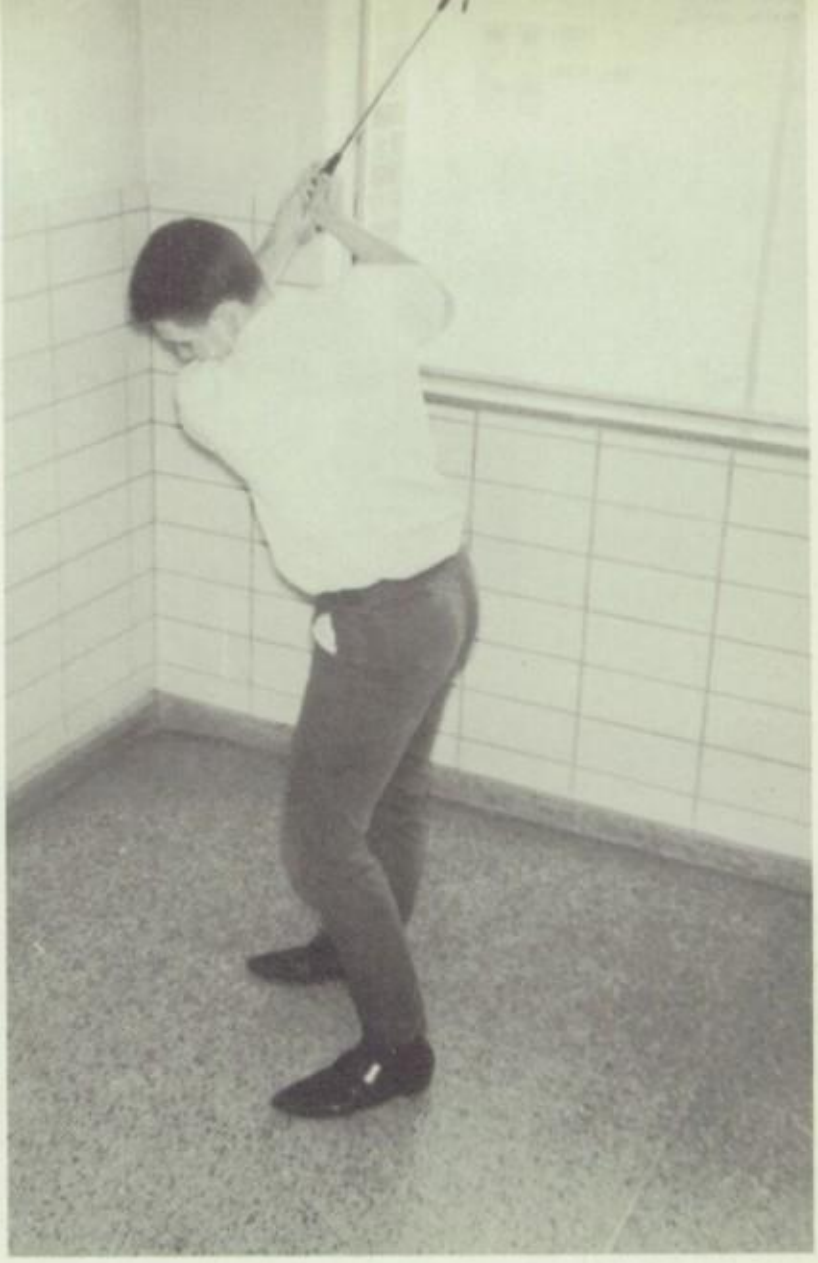


Rick Morsehead demonstrates a smooth backhand.



George Kottyan races to meet the ball and return it to his teammate.

BOTTOM ROW, Left to right: B. Bohr, B. Montgomery, D. Devlin, B. Elmendorf. MIDDLE ROW: G. Powlik, M. Davis, D. Bradley, J. Roy. BACK ROW: K. Morton, B. Waltz, and B. Emery.



Bob Bohr, who cannot wait for golf season to start, takes a practice swing in the hall.

Golf coach Ralph Davis discusses golf strategy with member of the team.

Sluggers Face Competition with Confidence

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . . baseball, of course! Excitement fills the air as the Panthers take to the field with all the spirit and confidence of a winning team, and win they will.

With last year's veterans giving advice and helpful pointers to the new players, the baseball squad progressed rapidly all season. Spirit and teamwork were two important factors in the development of the team, and this year, as always, Coach John Kulazenka's Panthers have really given Garden City High something to be proud of.

Don Chute, finding it too cold to hit baseballs, tries snowballs.

Norm Vasquez's powerful swing is a threat to opposing pitchers.

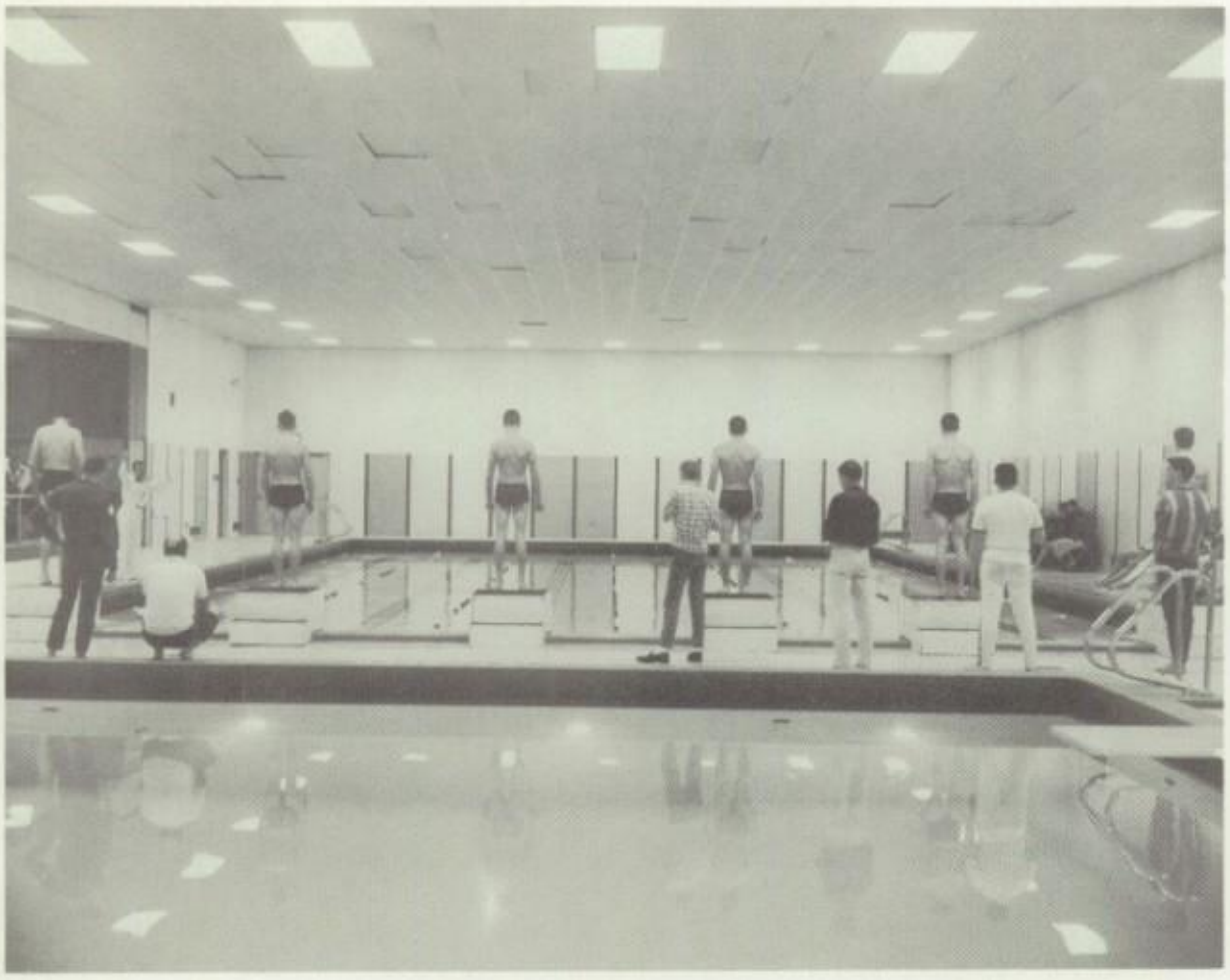
TOP ROW, Left to Right: P. Kightlinger, S. Wieckowski, R. Goulet, J. Pomykacz, D. Wutke, N. Podwaiski, B. Barna. BOTTOM ROW: D. Ventura, D. Chute, B. Mood, N. Vasquez, D. Smith, A. Kameniecki, Coach John Kulazenka.

The big bats of D. Chute (kneeling), N. Vasquez, D. Smith (sitting), A. Kameniecki, and B. Mood (standing), have broken up many a tight game.

Joe Pomykacz and Ron Goulet wait eagerly for baseball season to start.

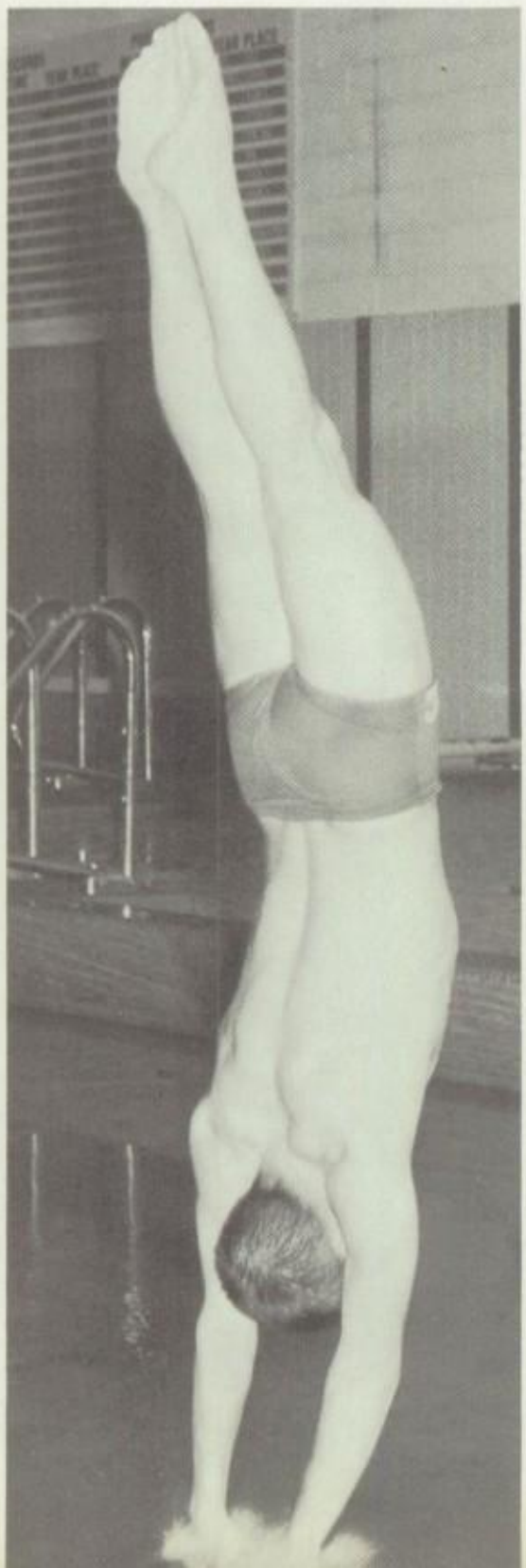
Coach Kulazenka chats with Don Smith about the remaining half of the season.

Swim Season



This year's swim team gained experience and poise throughout the season and came on strong toward the end of the year. The highlight of the year for the tankers came at the end of the season when Garden City captured second place in the Garden City Invitational Swim Meet.

Swimmers . . . take your mark! Shouts the official signalling the start of the sprint . . .



. . . and, as the race draws to an exciting close, anxious teammates await the victorious G.C. tanker, Glen Wilson.

John Moskwa displays the form that has made him a top diver through three years of competition.

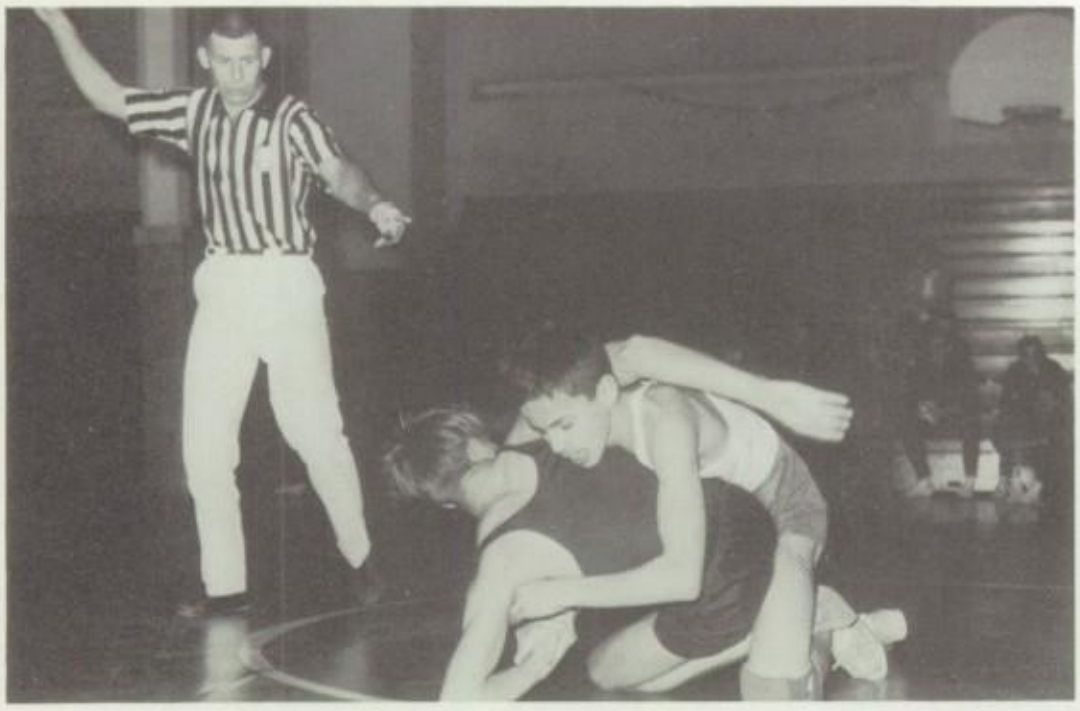
Keynoted by Record-Setters

John Moskwa, the squad's outstanding diver, earned a trip to the state finals for the third consecutive year. This year John went undefeated. His victories included a win over the state's Class B champion diver from Riverview. Also this year, John set a new pool and school record of 75.8 total points.

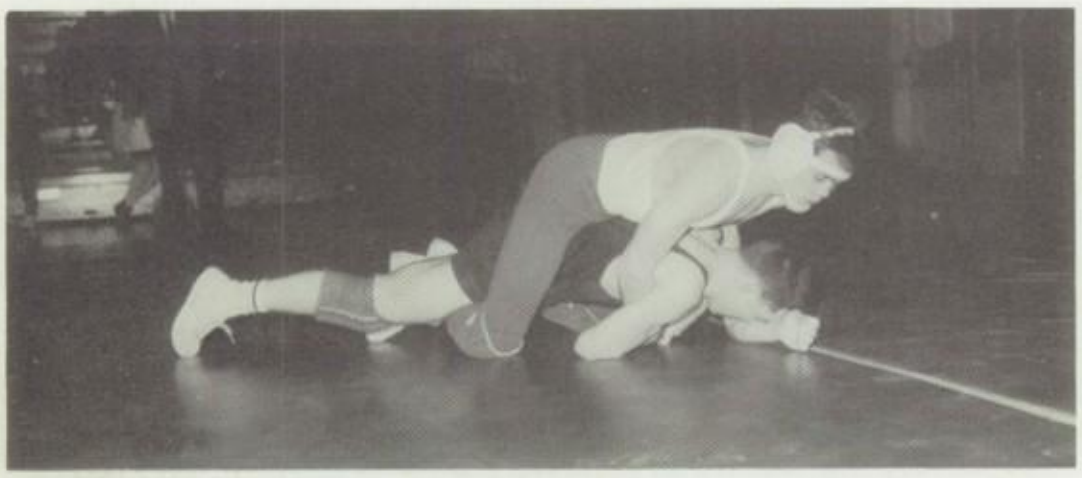
Two other members of the swim team deserving recognition are Matt Bombery and Ron Renirie. Matt set a new school mark of 1:07.9 in the 100-yard backstroke, and Ron claimed two school records by swimming the 50-yard freestyle in 25 seconds and completing the 100-yard freestyle in 55.4 seconds.

Rick Morsehead instructs Mike Sims and Glen Sealey as Dennis Okon looks on.

STANDING, Left to Right: Asst. Coach Gerald Tschudi, C. Painter, B. Durham, C. Shafer, J. Barney, R. Renerie. KNEELING: D. David, C. Lendrum, M. Briscoe, R. Kokowicz, M. Bombery, H. Puchalsky. SITTING: G. Sealey, R. Zygnowicz, F. Kimberlin, J. Moskwa, L. Fitzgerald, R. Wheelock.



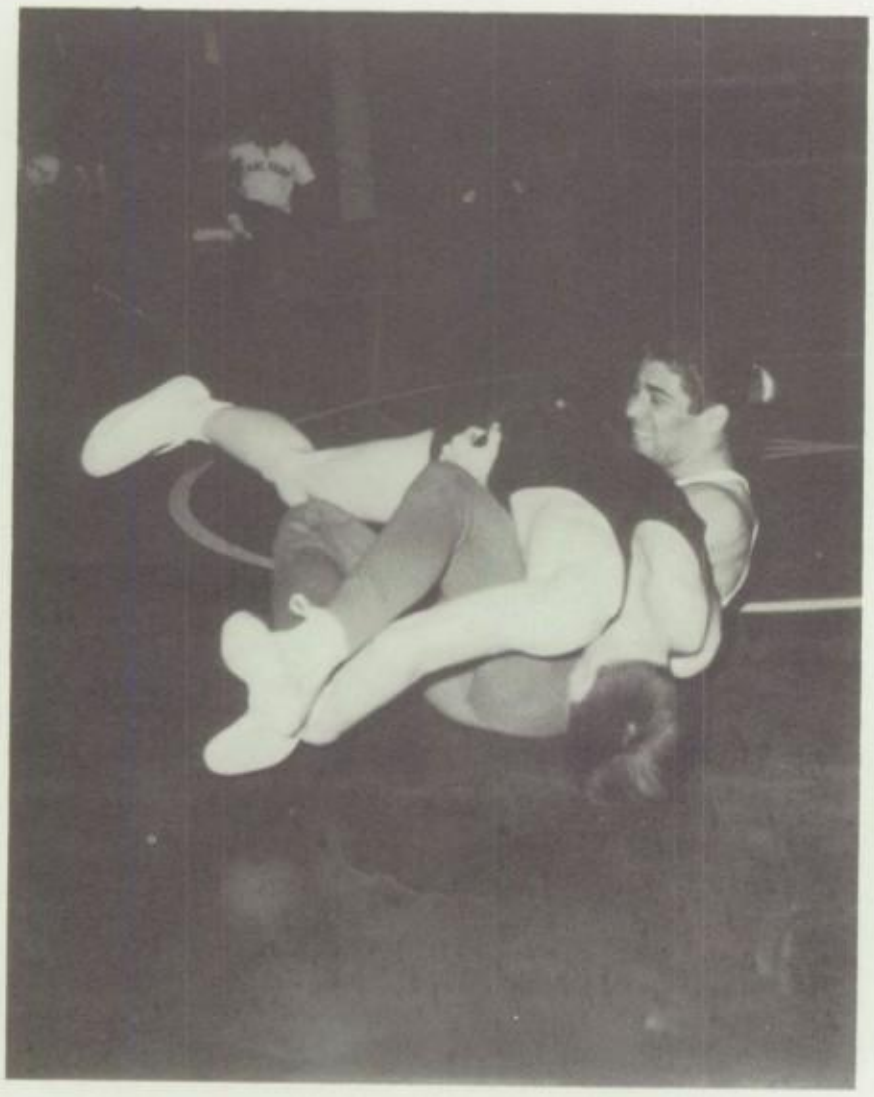
Steve Fugaban (above) and Dennis Simpson (below) gain valuable points for riding their opponents.



Steve Roe fights to take his man in the opening seconds of the match.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach John Kulazenka, S. Vogel, D. Simpson, S. Adams. R. S. Roe W. Graham, D. Roe, S. Fugaban, T. Wheeler, and Coach Tom Mooney.

Grapplers Earn Fourth Place in State



John Dobbs attempts to flip his opponent and regain the top position.

Guided by Coach John Kulazenka, our wrestlers recorded thirteen victories and one defeat in regular matches this year. They also posted triumphs in the Garden City Invitational Tournament and the State Regional Championships, winning fourth place in the State Class A standings.

State titles were won by seniors Dan Bradley, who placed third as a heavy-weight, Walter Graham, who placed first in the 180-pound class, and Dale Kestel, winner of 54 consecutive matches, who captured the championship in the 112-pound class, his second straight state championship.

Coach Kulazenka and Sam Adams ponder over a wrestler tense situation.

Cox, M. Martin, D. Kestel, N. Whipple, C. Luukkonen,

Reserve Matmen Achieve Near-Perfect Season

George Lewis (top) rides Carl Luukkenen as veteran Dale Kestel points out a new hold.

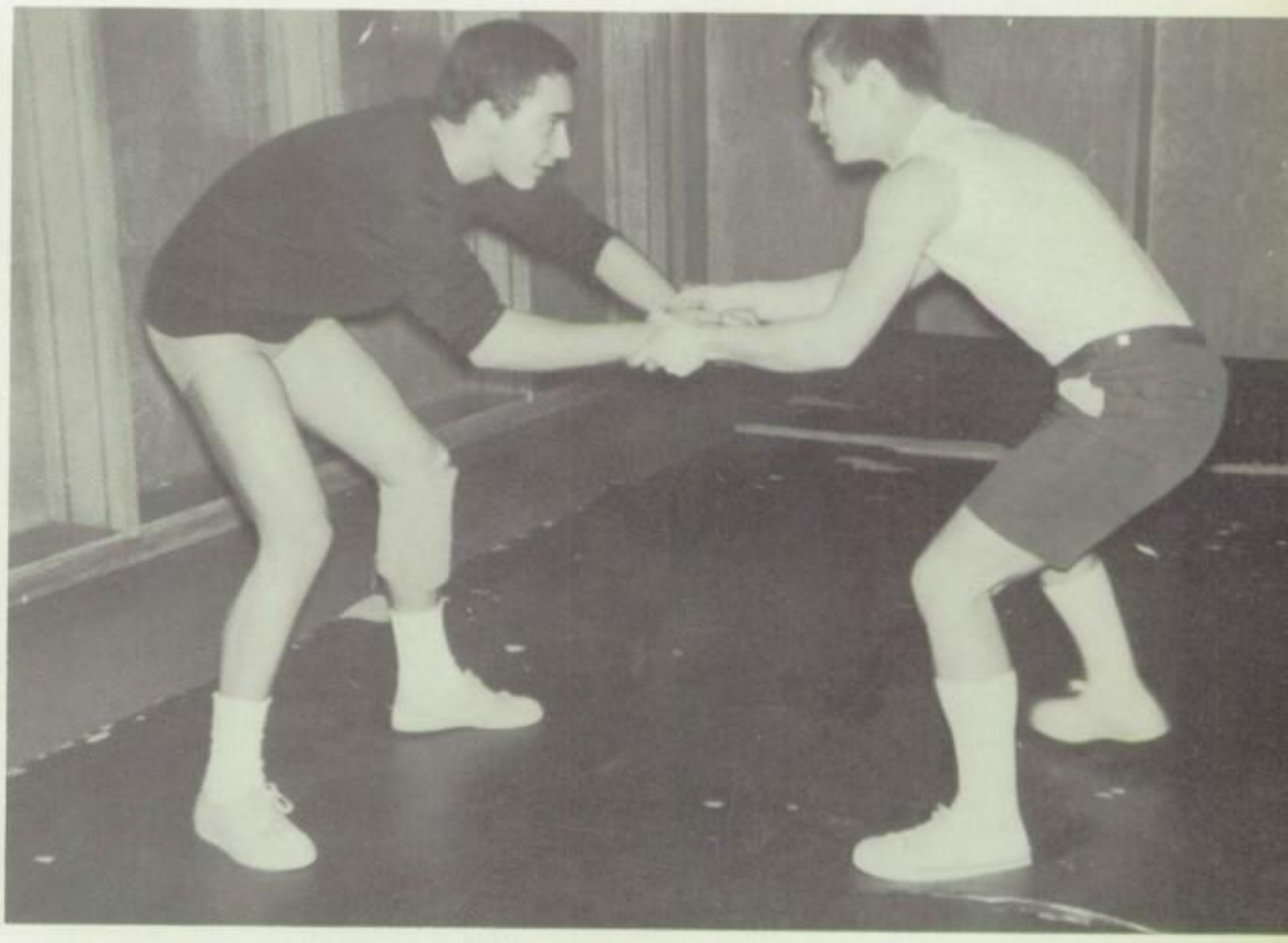
Coaching the junior varsity wrestling team this year was a teacher new to Garden City High, Mr. Tom Mooney. The junior varsity grapplers wrestled the same number of matches as did the varsity, winning ten and losing only one. The members gained valuable experience and they are to be congratulated on their devoted efforts.

Later during practice, Carl Luukenen flips his opponent Bill Painter.

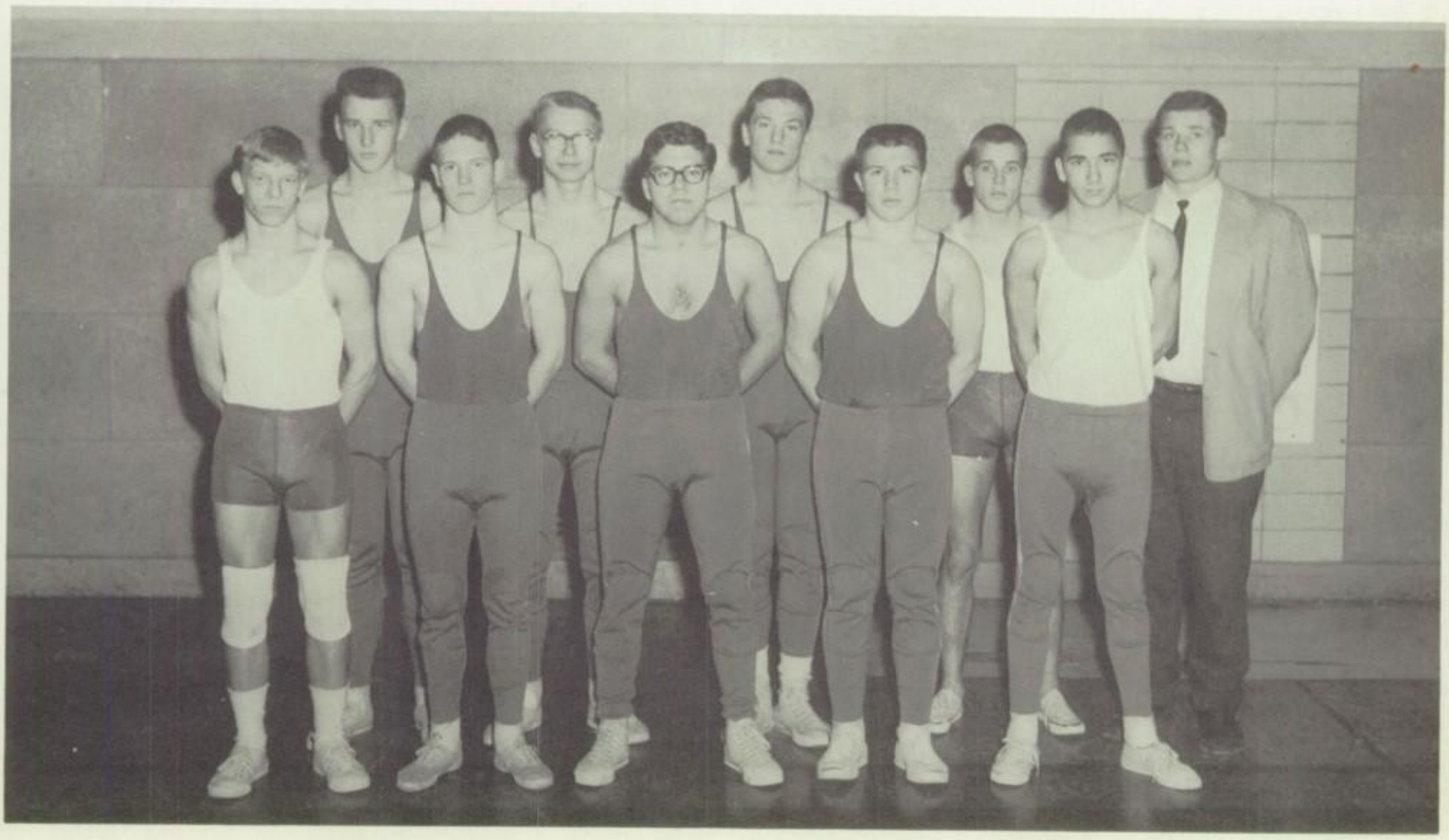
Dave Jose displays a toothless smile as he lays on the mat after being pinned by his opponent.

Coach Tom Mooney is caught off his guard as he takes time off during wrestling practice.

George Lewis and Bill Painter fight to make the takedown.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: C. Luukkonen, B. Painter, L. Patange, T. Graham, G. Lewis. BACK ROW: L. Lyman, D. Wojick, D. Jose, B. Willis, and Coach Tom Mooney.



Track and Field Men Aim for Victory

"United we stand," is the theme of the Garden City High School track team, coached by William Wilson. By training on the indoor track at the University of Michigan, the members of the team kept in shape during the winter months. Experienced team members Larry Suuppi and Marv Hamel set the team's pace throughout the season, Larry for his distance running and Marv for pole vaulting.

Terry Fletcher strikes a pose at the starting line.

Tom Murto takes position for the next race.

LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Hamel, T. Murto, J. Talbot, L. Suuppi, J. Montez, S. Gardner, P. Wysocki, B. Willis, D. Ewles, T. Fletcher, P. Martini, T. Dechert, J. Collyer, R. Cuppy, D. Pattock, Coach Wilson, M. Sims.

Cross-Country Team Runs to Victory

Lynn Thompson trots to the finish line.

The Cross-Country Team, under the direction of Coach Kirt Winn, ran a highly successful season with 4 wins and 3 losses. The boys did a wonderful job and worked hard. It takes stamina, courage, and endurance to become a member of the Cross-Country team, but the rewards are well worth the efforts.

The gun sounds and they're off....

TOP ROW: Coach Winn, B. Montgomery, D. Bay, J. Collyer, L. Thompson, J. Lewis, J. Elkins, T. Ontko, T. Fletcher, W. Johnson, B. Roe, S. McDiarmid. BOTTOM ROW: D. Okan, O. Isaacson, B. Ford, J. Alberts, D. Pierce, L. Suuppi.

Participation in School Creates Versatility

Organizations in Students

Varsity Club officers lead the club in its many activities. From left to right: Larry Suuppi, Vice-President; Joe Pomykacz, Sergeant-at-arms; Dennis Pattock, President; Paul Martini, Treasurer; Jarle Eide, Secretary.

Lettermen Promote

The familiar Varsity Club initiation was missing this year for several months, because the club members wanted to wait until the school was off its reduced sessions before making the new members dress up as girls. When we went on full days after Christ-

BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: R. Morsehead, L
D. Pattock, P. Martini, Dan Bradley. SECOND ROW
S. Roe, S. Underwood, C. Simpson, D. Kesta
Bomberry, D. Bay, D. Okon, R. Dechert, S. Gardne
J. Dobbs, D. Simpson, T. Fletcher, B. Bohr, L
ROW: D. Darling, P. Wysocki, B. Montgomery
ilin, D. Wutke. SIXTH ROW: J. Patton, M. Sim
ericks, T. Riddle.

The first social activity of the year for the Varsity Club was a hayride.

Varsity Club member, Dana Ewles, runs onto the football field amid cheers.

Athletics, Provide Service, and Enjoy Themselves

mas vacation, the guys were out in full force, experiencing the never-to-be forgotten thrill of becoming a Varsity Club member. The Varsity Club is the most important club in the school, according to the members. Its main purpose is to promote sports, but it often enters the fields of service projects, social activities, and almost anything else that a group of high school kids might do. The school may change, but Varsity Club is always with us!

uppi, J. Eide, P. Pomykacz, Mr. Bartlo, Isaacson, R. Wojcik, B. Ford, D. Pierce, Moskwa. THIRD ROW: R. Renirie, M. Nash, J. Willis. FOURTH ROW: B. Mood, ıompson, F. McCloud, S. Adams. FIFTH Whipple, T. Murto, J. Montes, D. Dev-Ewles, C. Burlison, G. Kottyan, B. Fred-

Bob Bohr concentrates on his salesmanship as he sells refreshments to help earn money for the club.

Mr. Bartlo, Varsity Club sponsor, is always bright, gay, and cheerful.

Cheerleaders Promote Zest and Enthusiasm

The cheerleaders reach for new heights. From the bottom up: Marcia Boehme, Sharon Renberg, Linda Smith, Karen Gould, Diane Sanders, Kathy Flennikin.

The cheerleaders proved that hard work is the key to success, as they revived dampened spirits and led the school in the appreciation of our school teams. Most of them began the year early, attending a cheerleading workshop during the summer. In the fall, as our football and cross-country teams were making names for themselves, the varsity cheerleaders won the Mid-Wayne League championship in the annual cheerleading contests, a great honor. Their success was provided by a great deal of talent and a great deal of work, under the direction of captain Sharon Renberg and sponsor Mrs. Germek. The junior varsity cheerleaders were excellent "pepper-uppers" at the J. V. games, gaining important experience that will help some of them challenge the record and memory of our varsity cheerleaders next year.

The J. V. cheerleaders: from left to right on the floor: Ruth Holten, Cheryl Gibbs, Evalene Gundy. Standing: Yvonne Edgar, Darlene Sanders, Karen Colvard.

Senior Marvin Mott encounters the fury of cheerleader Linda Smith. "Of course we're going to win!"

The varsity cheerleaders beat the ground in appreciation of the football team after a touchdown.

The Student Council sponsor, Mrs. Schmid, reviews the business of the council with President Sam Vogel.

The council's first meetings were held in the gym. Sitting, left to right: first row, Colleen McGrath, Cheryl Gould, Donna Kasten. Second Row: Karen Gould, Linda Price, Lynn Schroder. Third Row: Jim Abaied, Frank McCloud, Ken Keillor. Standing: Sam Vogel.

Student Council Widens Role of Leadership

The Student Council explored new paths of leadership in the school this year, fully taking over the duties of a student government. Besides their customary responsibilities of scheduling all school activities, they have taken an active role in guiding the new teen club to a successful start, have reviewed the various club constitutions to assure their constant smooth functioning, and have promoted useful school projects. The new paths of the Student Council are leading them to greatness.

The apple machine in the cafeteria, operated by Student Council as a money-making service, is put into use by Dale Kestel.

Cheryl Gould helps explain the council to the sophomore representatives, elected in the fall. Left to right, Terry Dechert, LaVonne Johnson, Coby Tucker, Mary England, Larry Williams, Larry Lyman, Gary Asher.

The G. C. billboard is maintained by the Student Council.

Mary Ann Titino and Dennis Jacobs check the activities calendar located in the student council showcase.

Floyd Whitcher doesn't seem to be able to figure out what Miss Gallagher, debate coach, is trying to explain.

Debate Team Battles Over World Changes

The debate team obtained a great deal of experience this year. Their topic, putting nuclear arms under world control, was constantly in the news and constantly changing; thus the team's greatest task was keeping up with the world situation. Out of all the work and exhaustion, the team improved Garden City's debating reputation, and, as Miss Gallagher said, "We had a lot of fun!"

GARDEN CITY'S VARSITY DEBATERS--LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Crocker, Bob Hunt, Mike Sims, Floy Whitcher.

CHESS CLUB--LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Cox, J. Bowser, D. Norris, C. Picken, J. Collyer, B. Brooks, R. Nagy, K. Brown, R. Sutliff, Mrs. Hamlin, sponsor, is seated.

Chess Club Concentrates to Check Opponents

Cy Picken, president, studies his opponent's strategy.

Chess is a difficult, exciting game. It requires concentration and a great deal of practice. The members of the Chess Club devote a great deal of every day to the perfecting of their ability. This year their hard work paid off, because they were almost undefeated, playing against some of the hardest chess teams around Detroit. Without much publicity, but with a lot of spirit, the Chess Club once again proved that it is one of the best in the area.

President Trudy Hornik practices hard early in the morning.

GAA Gains Stature Through New Activities

The Girl's Athletic Association did not get a good start until West High moved out of the building, but once started, it was constantly galloping forward with new ideas and activities. Beginning with before-school basketball, President Trudy Hornik led the club in a bake sale, inter-school games, and many other varied activities. As sponsor, Miss Gallagher helped fill the club with the high spirits traditional with our feminine athletes.

GAA--BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: Miss Gallagher, K. Fick, L. Johnson, S. Wisneuski, T. Hornik, S. Paulin, K. Elliott, J. Glyn, C. Shanks, S. Seeger, M. Kightlinger. SECOND ROW: L. Walker, M. Tutino, M. England, P. Simpson, C. Buford, B. Lampton, C. Williams, J. Basner, M. Bridge.

Mr. Norton, V.C.Y. sponsor, and Marcia Boehme, president; lead the many members of the club in extremely entertaining and enlightening activities. Marcia was the club's queen as part of a Detroit-area contest.

VCY Heightens Student Interest in Ideals

V.C.Y. Meetings, which are open to anyone in the school who wants to attend, contain a great deal of entertainment, but they also live up to the high ideals of the club, which has the full name of Voice of Christian Youth. V.C.Y. is only a small part of a large organization covering several states, so there are many activities in and out of school which students may attend. Its influence in the school cannot be denied, and it serves a fine purpose.

V.C.Y. membership is open to anyone, sophomore, junior, or senior, and is open to them regardless of their religious beliefs.

Panther's Den Coordinates

The Panther's Den is the newest club in the school, and it promises to be one of the most important in years to come. Sparking merriment throughout the school, it will eventually be responsible for all school-wide social events, eliminating hit-and-miss dances and promoting high moral standards. Problems of organization delayed the start of the club, but once in motion it attracted more than 700 members who were willing to join the club in order to participate in the activities. Will it succeed in the future? Of course! It's from Garden City!

The Panther's Dan presented a parody of movies GOLD-FINGER as part of its first activity, an assembly and a sock-hop after school. Here Dave Ventura, as James Bond, questions Madelyne Pasik about the activities of Auric Fingolder, while Ruth Workman hides under the desk.

The Panther's Den officers at the assembly sock hop; left to right: Don Smith, Treasurer; Donna Young, Secretary; Jackie Murphy, Vice-President; and Terry Gogolin, President.

and Improves G.C. Social Events

PANTHER'S DEN--SEATED, Left to Right: M. Pasik, E. Kropp, J. Murphy, D. Smith, D. Ventura, D. Bay, B. Arquette, D. Fick, R. Workman, D. Elmendorf, C. Cichowski, C. Fortier. RIGHT TABLE: S. Koontz, L. Heavenridge, B. Powers, C. Makowski, C. Kotajarvi, T. Riddle, F. McCloud, R. Verity, D. Draffen, S. Tolonen, S. Hale, J. Nault, C. Presnell. STANDING: Mr. Quinn, T. Gogolin.

Mr. Quinn, club sponsor, is noted for his bright, cheerful grin and his warm personality.

A Classical Style Enlivens Latin Club

OFFICERS--Dorothy Seletin, Senior consul (president); Mary Ann Tutino, Quaestor (treasurer).
OTHERS: Barbara Rossi, Junior consul (vice-president); Diane Pruden, Scriba (secretary).

The Latin Club this year planned many activities, but they were all closely tied to the classical life the club members have studied. New members of the club, the plebeians, were initiated in a candlelight service as they joined the older members, the patricians, as members of our school's chapter of the Junior Classical League, an international organization. The life of ancient times is constantly being reflected in the interests of Latin Club.

Miss Cattermole, club sponsor

LATIN CLUB--SEATED, Left to Right: D. Pruden, L. Bruno, G. Heuer, K. Webb, L. Paganone, S. Diamond, M. Kightlinger, D. Jacobs, L. Lear, D. Seletin, T. Vahuat, M. Tutino, S. Tolonen, C. Duffield (tribune, official representative of the plebeians). STANDING: Miss Cattermole.

FRENCH CLUB--STANDING, Left to Right: Mrs. Korbelak, Mrs. Burney, D. Dupras, P. Black, D. Fogleman, G. Major, C. Shanks, K. Elliott, S. Angevine, K. Smith, M. York, N. Green, B. Phillips, B. Senevey, C. Komarynski, J. Perkins, T. Arndt, D. Mains, N. Anderson. SEATED: S. Miller, L. Bedlowski, T. Dechert, D. Elmendorf, D. Frazier, K. Laszlo, N. Adamson.

Varied Projects Keeps French Club Busy

The French Club was organized to promote the enjoyment of the French language. The French Club began this year by entering a car in the Homecoming parade. The car featured a girl dressed as the Statue of Liberty. Continuing the year with a Christmas party and candy cane sale, the club planned enjoyable and educational activities, such as the preparation of a French play. Half-way through the year the club sponsor, Mrs. Korbelak, left school, and Mrs. Burney took over the sponsorship.

Nancy Andersen and Donna Mains stand in front of the French Club Homecoming car.

Mrs. Korbelak considers the possibility of a new French Club activity.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Tanzi, D. Pruden, D. Munch, S. Hayden, M. Pasik, S. Ahrnds, B. Prudhomme, A. LaFehr, L. Place, L. Walker, M. England.
SECOND ROW: G. Wank, N. Robertson, A. Christ, T. Noviss, K. Stothers, C. Luukkonen, Y. Edgar, S. Pollard, M. Forma, D. DuPres.
THIRD ROW: E. Vincenza, P. Simpson, D. Blaney, P. Harrison, K. Kotajarvi, R. Holten, J. Risner, C. Presnell, J. Nault, D. Marciewicz.
FOURTH ROW: M. Bridge, C. Painter, S. Grundy, S. Hale, N. Allera, L. Radford, J. Jones, J. Grabowski, S. Martin, C. Zygnowicz.
FIFTH ROW: R. Dechert, D. David, P. Schaefer, R. Workman, S. Pyzik, D. Strange, C. Teson, T. Mitchell, L. Williams, C. Lendrum
SIXTH ROW: D. Gauger, B. Wildish, R. Woodruff, E. Harriman, F. Chrzanowski, M. Black, D. Balge, J. Cross, G. Lewis, S. Fugaban.
SEVENTH ROW: K. Wild, E. Sakmar, J. Kokolakis, S. Fowler, R. Craw, B. Pryor, T. Olech, J. Fowler, W. Martin, K. Nickert.
EIGHTH ROW: M. Sims, J. Elkins, E. Pollicta, R. Galluzzi, G. Asher, M. Watkins, G. Pawlik, P. Fugate, K. Cartier, L. Harrington.
NINTH ROW: W. Johnson, J. Medley, J. Eby, B. Wheelock, M. Baer, B. Beauchamp, H. Brownlee, D. James, C. Picken, G. Kozlowicz.

Spanish Students Uphold Proud Traditions

Mr. Tanzi confers with the club officers: left to right, Ken Cartier, Vice-President; Marge Bridge, Secretary; Gary Asher, Treasurer; Mr. Tanzi, Carl Luukkenen, Vice-President; Mike Sims, President.

It is extremely difficult to run any club, but the Spanish Club, because of its size and scope, is undoubtedly the hardest. It is not only the biggest club in the school, but it is also probably the most active. This year the club went to see several shows at the Masonic Temple, and it planned various other activities. The skill and simplicity noticed in the smooth operation of the club is due largely to the efforts of the officers and the sponsor, el Señor Tanzi, who once again guided the Spanish Club to a successful year.

The annual Spanish assembly features dancers, singers, and all the other familiar parts of Spanish life, such as the Piñata.

Staff Expands and Improves 1965 Pride

When this year's PRIDE yearbook assembly began, no one knew what to expect. When it was over, they still didn't know what to expect. The assembly consisted of a thrilling soap opera, complete with commercials telling of the struggle through the ages to publish a yearbook, beginning in caveman days and advancing to present days. When the commercials reached Roman days and Cleopatra, as Homecoming Queen for the chariot races, killed herself with an asp because a yearbook couldn't be published that year, the student body knew that something unusual had been taking place in the yearbook room. The result of the work is "the yearbook men have struggled for ages to achieve", the 1965 PRIDE.

Lee Jacobsen, Delora Riddlemoser, and Paul Snider, as Peter, Paul, and Mary, sing about the 1965 PRIDE at this year's yearbook assembly.

The Pride staff: sitting, left to right, Linda Csirs Linda Norris, Brenda Senevey. Standing: Alan Tre

Greg Humphrey explains his principles of neatness and order.

Mrs. Lois Ball, sponsor; sells yearbooks before school.

Karen Smith seems to question the advice the editor-in-chief is giving to Linda Csircsu and Brenda Senevey.

aren Smith, Greg Humphrey, Jim Abied, Donna Mains, Margo Williams, ey, Mary Duncanson, Darlene Loop, Lee Jacobsen.

Darlene Loop, Editor-in-chief, meditates.

Scholars Introduce New Ideas and

New members scrape gum off the tables at the NHS fall induction.

The National Honor Society has continued to represent the standard of academic and extra-curricular activity that the students of Garden City can strive to reach. The National Honor Society inducted forty new members at its fall ceremony, a record number which reflects the large size of our school and the increasing evidence of student ability, talent, and participation in school activities. The traditional NHS initiation--washing dishes--was changed this year in the fall induction because the cafeteria had not been opened. Instead, new members served the school and scraped gum off the bottom of the cafeteria tables. This not only served the school, but it provided a great deal of fun for both old and new members.

Part of the NHS tradition is the banana cake which is served at each induction. The four letters stand for character, scholarship, leadership, and service, the four qualities for which members are chosen.

Reorganize N.H.S.

The National Honor Society presented a fresh, new face to the world this year, but it continued to stress the traditions that it is proud of. At the beginning of the year it was decided that the limit to the number of members the society could induct would be eliminated, opening the organization to anyone who qualified through an elaborate point system. The NHS officers, President Larry Harrington, Vice-President Leslie Walker, Secretary Erme Sakmar, and Treasurer Alan Trethewey, led the club in trips, service projects, and the traditional NHS assemblies. Club sponsor this year was Mrs. Rosenthal, who continually tried to help the club improve itself and who deserves a great deal of credit for her hard work.

Ken Keillor played a dog in Dr. Suess's HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS, part of the NHS Christmas assembly.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY--FRONT ROW, Left to Right: B. Senevy, D. Bish, E. Muntin, D. Munch, K. Smith, K. Gould, J. Evans, L. Smith, K. Michelson, S. Nyman, E. Willis, G. Bradley, Mrs. Rosenthal. SECOND ROW: D. Jacobsen, L. Walker, M. Duncanson, E. Sakmar, S. Miller, K. Anderson, L. Suppi, K. Flenniken, C. Gould, P. Harrison, P. Petherick, P. McLean. THIRD ROW: P. Martini, S. Gardner, D. Smith, D. Balge, E. Gundy, D. Seletin, C. Mason, D. Kasten, R. Hodgson, B. Hale, S. Pyzik, L. Ramsey, N. Curry. TOP ROW: M. Sims, P. Jabonski, D. Pattock, D. Ewles, G. Kottyan, L. Ford, C. Picken, L. Harrington, D. Fogleman, L. Raczynski, K. Keillor, A. Trethewey.

The PANTHER'S TALE staff. SITTING, Left to Right: Evelyn Muntin, Carol Pasik, Judy Evans, Erme Sakmar, Marylou Rito, Dan Bradley. STANDING: Trudy Hornik, Sue Gillespie, Donna Blaney.

Panther's Tale Reflects Attitudes and

A newspaper reflects the thoughts, opinions, and the entire personality of a school. The PANTHER'S TALE, our newspaper, has continued its job of recording the business of the school and entertaining its readers as well. Editor-in-chief Glenn DeCormier has guided his staff to the creation of a paper which it can be truly proud to publish. It is a difficult job to put a newspaper together, and it is one that is rarely understood by the readers, but it is also highly rewarding, and many members of the newspaper staffs of previous years have continued in journalism after high school. Although it is impossible to tell if there are future idealistic young reporters in Garden City at the moment, it is easy to tell that the talent is there--right in Room 213 1/2 during fifth hour--in the PANTHER'S TALE staff.

Editor-in-chief Glenn DeCormier formulates the editorial policy of the PANTHER'S TALE.

Trudy Hornick checks her deadline--a story cannot be late!

Records Events of G.C.H.S.

Members of the Panther's Tale staff are always busy. Evelyn Muntin, for example, is always developing new ideas for her section of the paper.

PEP CLUB--FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Mrs. Germek, N. Green, T. Gogolin, S. Ahanrs, S. Hayden, G. Tapio, D. Pruden, L. Place. SECOND ROW: J. LaFortune, P. Petherick, D. Munch, M. Forma, C. Beauchamp, K. Kotajarvi, J. Grabowski, M. York. THIRD ROW: S. Miller, P. Doran, S. Pyzik, L. Paganon, D. Seletin, N. Hill, L. Bustos, P. Harrison.

Pep Boosters Encourage Student Spirit

Dave Bay discusses Tootsie-Roll pop business with Pep Club saleswoman Sue Miller.

The Pep Club moved along with its usual hard work and rapid movement this year. From the very beginning of the year, when the Pep Club clowns were parading at Homecoming and the customary peppy signs appeared in the halls reminding you to see the football games, it was evident that the club would serve the school even better than ever. We don't always have good weather, and we don't always have winning teams, but we always have pep!

Thespians Plan Spring Production

As always, the Dramatics Club struggled for existence again this year, and, as always, it succeeded in spite of cancelled dates, postponed trips, and other heartbreaking events. The club is hopefully planning for an active spring season and the annual all-school plays, which had to be postponed from March to May.

Dramatics Club members from Left to Right, FIRST ROW: Mr. Lenze, Terri Gogolin, Maureen York, Sandy Opachich. SECOND ROW: Ann McLaughlin, Pat Doran, Mary Beth Hacker. THIRD ROW: Alan Trethewey, Jim Kokolakis, Larry Harrington. FOURTH ROW: Mike Sims, Paul Jablonski.

Officers Larry Harrington, Paul Jablonski, Mike Sims, and Maureen York look over the prompt book of last year's all-school plays.

Library Club Stimulates Good Reading Habits

The Library Club is a social organization related to, but not the same as, the library staff. Staff members must apply for membership in the club. Besides their social activities, the club members sell paperback books during lunch hours, purchase books for the library, and help serve the school through the library in many other ways.

Nancy Helton, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary, and Nelson Lezinski, President, discuss the Library Club with Mr. Lenze, sponsor.

LIBRARY CLUB--LEFT TO RIGHT: Audrey Fuller, Nancy Helton, Nelson Lezinski, Darlene Elmendorf, Valerie Sieczkowski.

RECEPTIONISTS--BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: F. Zembower, J. Brown, D. Seaman, K. Flenniken, C. Gould, J. Murphy, C. McGrath, L. Smith, C. LaLonde, K. McKnight, R. Bergman, K. Michelson, R. Prew, N. Green, J. LaFortune, P. Davis, A. LaFehr, C. Kawecki, K. Anderson, K. Swabon. SEATED: Mrs. Hammond. SECOND ROW: C. Austin; S. Shanks, P. Harrison, S. Renberg, D. Elliott, D. Barlet, B. Church, J. McCloskey, M. Fisher, L. Kaufmann, M. Branechi, D. Lompre, B. Sweatt, C. Janiga, C. Zasada, L. Kilgore, S. Kinast.

Receptionists Cultivate Office Skills

The faces of the girls in the Receptionists' Club can be seen throughout the building as they dash from room to room carrying messages, files, and other general information to and from the teachers. The receptionists learn much about the fun, excitement, and possible boredom of an office job. Being a receptionist is usually very enjoyable, but sometimes, when you use the switchboard wrong and cut off Dr. O'Leary, you wonder what ever made you take on such a job. The rewards are greater than the pain, through, so the Receptionists' Club grows from year to year, and membership is considered an honor.

Ruth Bergman figures out the switchboard.

FTA Directs Members Toward Teaching Career

The Future Teachers of America, made up of students who are planning to teach or who want to learn about the profession of teaching for private reasons, planned many customary and uncustomary activities this year, with victory dances, bake sales, speakers, and, of course, cadet teaching in the spring. Many students decide to teach because of their experience in FTA, and there are always new members ready to carry on after the old members graduate, a tribute to the club's popularity.

Mr. Balazy, sponsor, and Sue Miller, president, chuckle in anticipation of future projects.

LEFT ROW: E. Gundy, N. Curry, L. Ebie, J. Evans, E. Sakmar, L. Cork. MIDDLE ROW: S. Miller, M. Tutino, J. Jones, S. Ozim, D. Pruden, D. Seletin. RIGHT ROW: S. Shanks, M. York, D. Harmon, J. Grigg, S. Pyzik, D. Munch. STANDING: L. Walker, L. Robinson, S. Fowler, S. Paulin, T. Toepfer, P. Fugate, S. Hale, D. David.

FNC officers discuss plans. Left to right, L. Place, Corresponding Secretary; M. Williams, Treasurer; Mr. York, K. Oliver, Vice-President; C. Hynes, President; S. Shelton, Secretary.

Girls Prepare for Challenges and Rewards of Nursing Career

The Future Nurses Club consists of girls who plan to make the challenging career of nursing their way of life. Nursing is very exciting, but it is difficult, too, and many of the girls find out about the problems of being a nurse by candy striping, by doing volunteer work in a hospital and helping the nurses there. In the next few years we will see the faces of many of the members of FNC fullfilling their desire and becoming hardworking, dedicated nurses.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Mrs. York, L. Place, S. Aherendto, S. Shelton, E. Tucker, K. Oliver, C. Fortier, K. Webb. SECOND ROW: A. Fuller, S. Grundy, D. Pietras, P. Campbell, J. Moore, M. Williams. SEATED: Mrs. Johnson, C. Hynes.

AV Club Provides Essential Mechanical Skills

AV CLUB--STANDING, Left to Right: R. Sullivan, L. Hockstead, T. Klocke, G. Major, R. Ryver, D. Jaynes, R. Nace. SEATED: E. Skrent, R. Jaynes, C. Duffield.

Often taken for granted, the Audio-Visual Club provides the technical know-how that runs the record players, public-address systems, and motion picture projectors of our school. Without them, much enjoyment and many visual teaching aids would be absent from the school. Their hard work results in pleasure and education for us, and the A. V. Club should be recognized as the important organization that it is.

AV Club members play records during dances, as Rick Sullivan is explaining to Mr. Boomer.

The AV Club sponsors, Mr. Erdmann and Mr. Cripps, add a great deal to the functions of the club.

Cameramen Record Year's Events

Mr. Lennon poses for the camera.

The most enthusiastic clickers in the world are the members of the camera club, whose sponsors, Mr. Reimer and Mr. Lennon, help the members to record school history and to learn about photography. In addition, they help the yearbook staff and newspaper staff obtain pictures. Service and fun are always present in the Camera Club.

Mr. Reimer teaches club members the art of developing pictures.

CAMERA CLUB--LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Houk, J. Fowler, H. Meyers, B. Wheelock, D. Renberg, M. Lincheski.

SENIOR CHOIR--FRONT ROW, Left to Right: N. Arquette, S. Nunley, D. Elliot, S. Renberg, L. Hayes, J. Eagen, C. Riggins, B. Martin, J. Clay, L. Bcchtol. SECOND ROW: C. Beauchamp, J. Brooks, S. Less, D. Fogleman, B. Beeler iver, L. Kilgore, T. Provo, C. Stimson. THIRD ROW: D. Anderson, S. Carr, J. Ames, S. Perry, M. Bridge, J. She Coffman, S. Beauvais, C. Henkel, C. Duffiald, D. Dominick, P. Balde. FOURTH ROW: C. Wenk, P. Horvath, K lap, F. Chrzanowski, R. Goulet, D. Draffen, J. LaRouche, H. Zaron, D. Tumele.

CHORALIERS--FRONT ROW, Left to Right: S. Renberg, L. Hayes, S. Eagen, C. Cavanaugh, N. Helton, R. Riggins, B. Martin. SECOND ROW: S. Lee, D. Fogleman, M. Miller, L. Coffman, S. McCue, S. Oliver. THIRD ROW: S. Perry, M. Bridge, J. Sherman, J. Beck, F. Chrzanowski, D. Gauger, S. Beauvais.

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Vocal Groups Inspire and Entertain Student Body

When a new chorus director begins working with a choir, people wonder what to expect and what will come from the change. Mr. Ellis, our new chorus director, soon showed that the choir would be led to another successful year. The chorus started the year with a candy sale to earn money, performances in the halls to advertise their Christmas concert, a folk singing group, the Christmas concert, and a part in the N. H. S. Christmas assembly, not to mention an assembly of its own. This all took place in the first few months of school.

Although there was a great deal of newness and activity, some traditions remained, such as the popular divisions of the choir, senior choir, the choraliers, and the other usual groups involved. And, of course, the traditional high standards of the choir continued and were greatly furthered.

Frank Chrzanowski, Ronnie Riggins, and Dave Gauger formed a folk-singing trio which performed at the annual Christmas choir concert.

Mr. Ellis, the choir director, is not only responsible for rhythm and tempo, but develops the beauty and inner qualities of the music.

Chorus Highlights Year with Musical Comedy

After Christmas vacation, the choir began work on a musical comedy, PLENTY OF MONEY, by Mel Weiser, Al Davis, and Al Polhamus. Presented in April, it will long be remembered as a truly great experience by the students who were in it. The musical was the biggest project of the year; however, the chorus continued working and training under the direction of Mr. Ellis. The year was coming to a close, but they had to prepare for next year, when they will continue to entertain, study, and work.

Try-outs for the chorus musical, PLENTY OF MONEY, open to the whole school, involved nerves, worries, and talent.

BEGINNING CHOIR--FRONT ROW, Left to Right: L. Buddell, D. Brining, D. Sharpe, R. Marra, T. Weise, E. Jessup, D. Neeley, E. Phcita (hidden by Mr. Ellis), S. Christianson, P. Wood, N. Henkel, P. McClintic. SECOND ROW: A. Stead, C. Walker, M. Rasmussen, L. Wilson, J. Brewster, D. Massey, D. Fogelman, M. Raskowski, S. Austin, S. Peterson, L. Pianczk, D. Potvin, D. Buddell. THIRD ROW: G. Stratton, E. Davis, S. Klekamp, C. Neve, L. Michell, T. Riddle, D. Ross, H. Meyers, M. Cotter, L. Kokolakis, D. Dominick, K. Webb, C. Williams.

Band Practices for Perfection

Marching is the most familiar band function, but the hardest work is done by the concert band, which continues working long after the marching band has been stopped by winter. Actually, most of the marching band members are also concert band members, but the similarity stops there. Concert band music is more difficult and challenging than marching band music, and the concert band has more diversified activities. Besides giving concerts and participating in assemblies and contests, each year the concert band sends a number of instrumentalists to district and state contests, a proud honor.

The band depends on many people . . .

from band director Frank Wilson . . .

to individual players . . .

to drum major Bob Arquette.

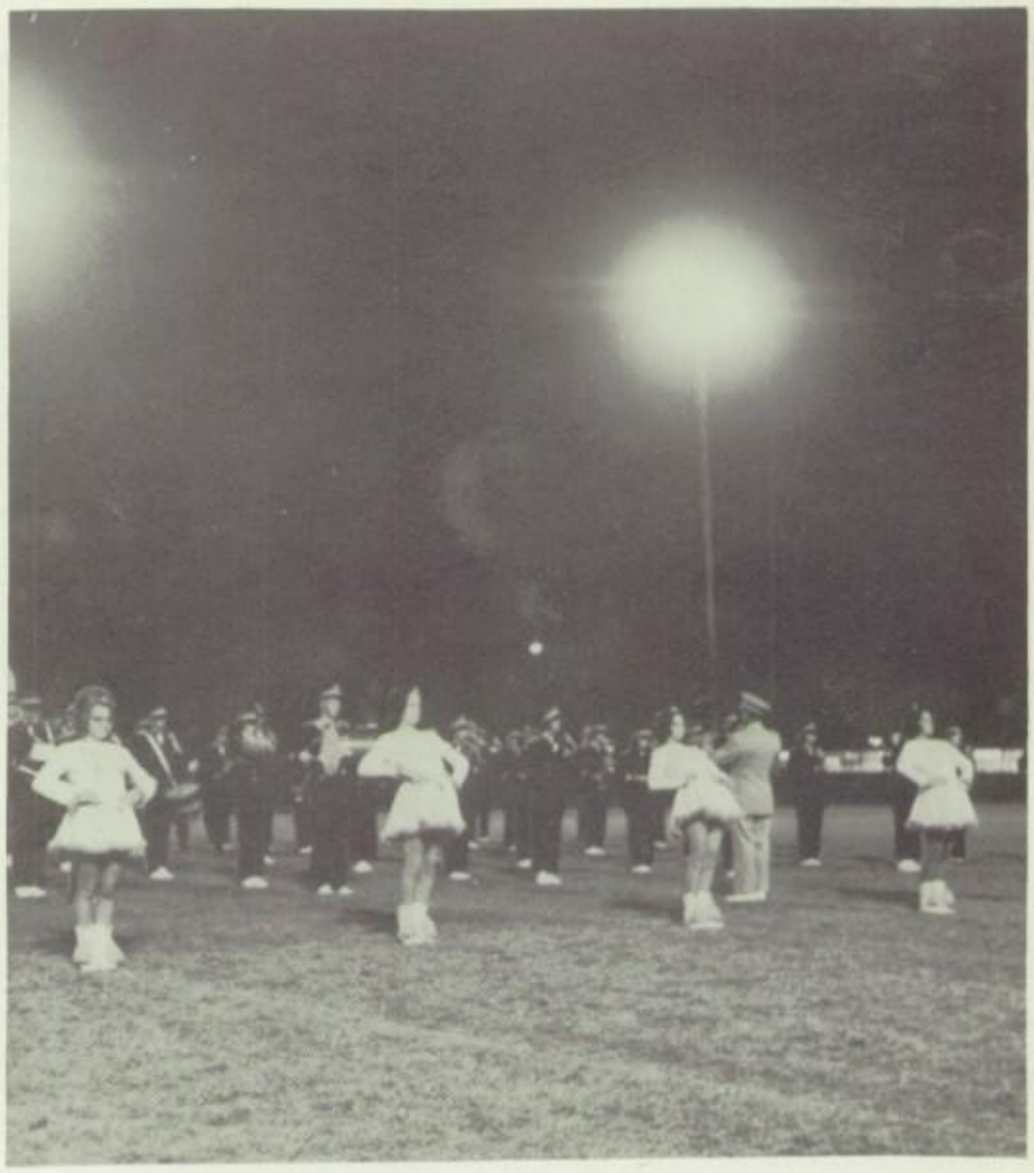
The sound of music from the band is the work of many individual players, such as Nancy Arquette.

Linda Kandea finds out where her instrument was hidden.

The band's most popular formation is always the traditional G. C.

. . . *and Performs with Perfection*

The band is always prominent, whether on the football field or in the bandroom. Band members are unusually close-knit, and many of them never do anything without their friends from band. This is partially because they like each other and partially because the band works so hard that its members naturally get to know one another very well. The band is constantly moving forward and always working for perfection. And who is to say when perfection is achieved? The band members never will, because they are always eager to try harder, to practice more, and to continue their unity and devotion to the organization.



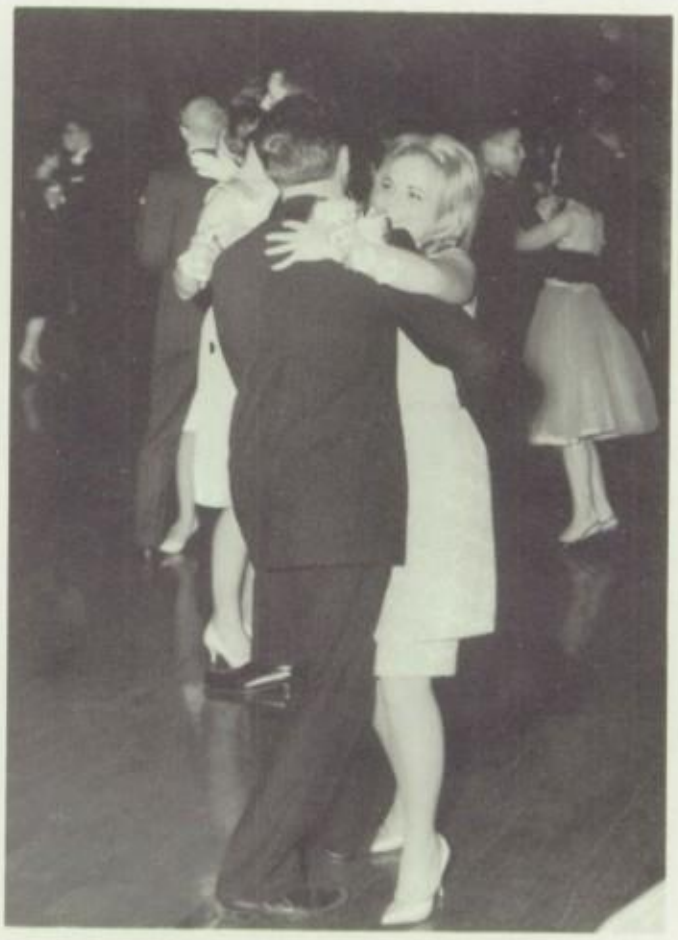
"The Star-spangled Banner" is the stunning climax of every pre-game show.

Practice is required for any skill, and band members such as Nancy Curry know they can never stop working.

Jim Kokolakis plays . . . . . while Nancy Adams thinks.

Students Continue to Enjoy

After School



Activities Long

Hours Are Over

American Heritage Sets Mood for Homecoming

Garden City High School East's 1964-1965 Homecoming was considered, by most, to be the best our shcool has ever seen.

Preparation on the senior float began as early as August with the float meetings at Frank McCloud's house (who finally remembered to tell his parents the meetings were there when the kids started to come). Leslie Walker found the idea of the liberty bell for the float, which corresponded to the theme of symbols of our American heritage. The mechanism for the ringing of the bell was designed by Bill Ghrist, Bob Hunt, and Bob Carr; they also rode within the float during the parade in order to ring the bell.

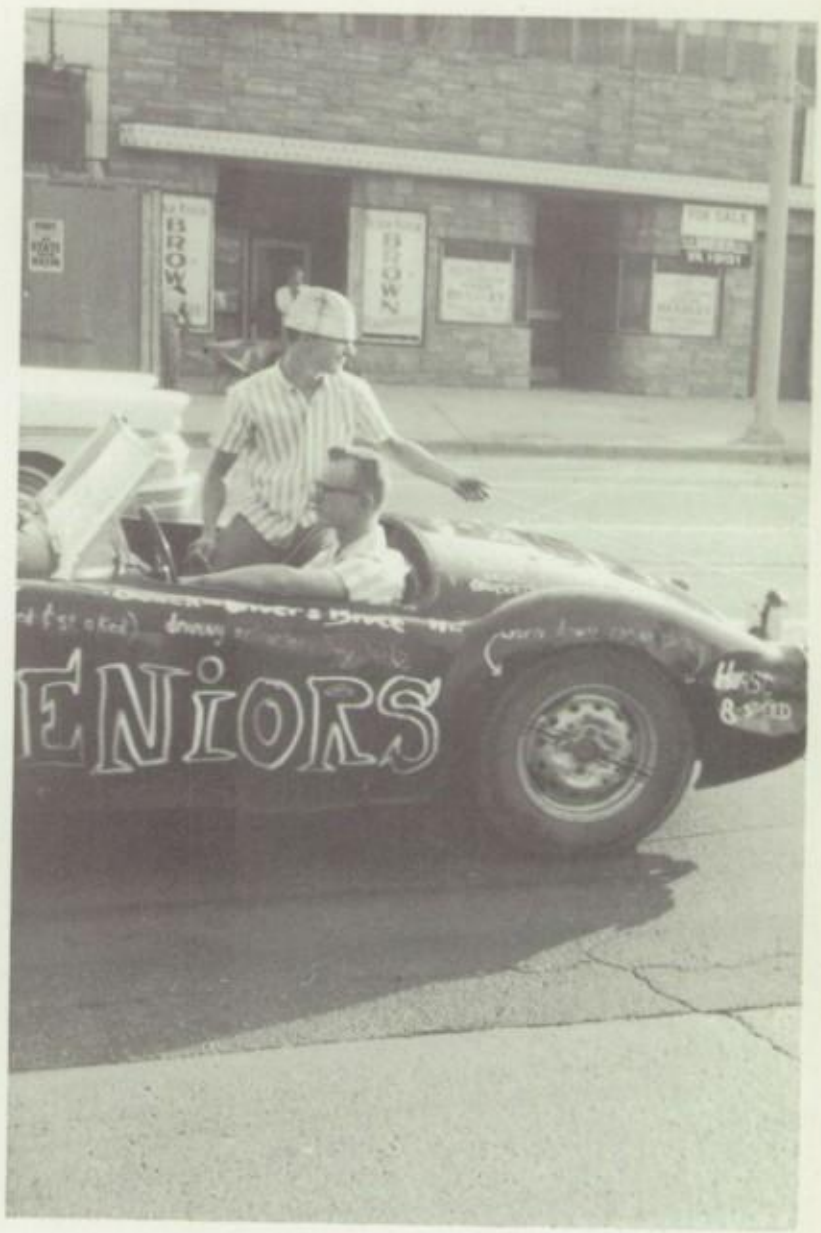
The sophomores and the juniors were given the theme about two weeks before the parade. Combining ingenuity, resourcefulness, and tremendous school spirit, they presented their floats in excellent style.

After much hard work by the entire student body, the parade came off as planned. The results of the judging of the floats found the seniors in first place, the juniors in second place, and the sophomores in third place. West High's float received first place among the club floats.

A few hours later, the snake dance started behind the school on Harrison. For forty-five minutes, approximately two-hundred people joined hands and ran through the streets. After the line circled back to the football field, the bonfire was started. The cheerleaders threw in the traditional dummy, dressed like a Robichaud football player; and Bob Wilson and Jack Sherman helped throw in all of the floats except for the senior float, which was used as part of the ball's decorations.

The junior float, "Our Pride and Glory" was inspired by one of our most patriotic symbols of Americanism.

The sophomore float, "Rolling Along to Victory", was one of the best underclassmen floats ever seen.



Mighty seniors Matt Bombery and Bruce Bowman uphold the modest spirit of their fellow classmen.

The sophomore float was stubborn to its end.

"Proclaim Victory Throughout the Land", the winning float, was the creative handiwork of the senior class.

Queen Diane relishes an ecstatic moment with her escort, Joe Pomykacz.

A tremendous turnout of students a

The Taste of Provide Rewards

Then...the game started. Panther fans will long remember the performances of Pete Wysocki and Norm Vasquez. The final score against Robichaud was 42-7.

During halftime, Diane Engwis was chosen queen. Her court was Brenda Senevey, Carolyn Mason, Leslie Walker, Marcia Boehme, and Pam Cooley. They all presided at the victory dance held afterwards.

The next night, the Liberty Ball was held. With one-hundred and sixty couples present, it had one of the largest turnouts ever recorded. For four hours, everyone danced, had refreshments, and really had a good time. Tradition was also upheld when the Grand March proceeded.

All in all, the seniors will never forget their Homecoming. They will cherish its memories throughout the years to come.

mni lent an exciting atmosphere to the "Liberty Ball."

"The 1964 Homecoming Queen for G. C.H.S. is...Diane Engwis."

Victory and the Presence of Royalty for Months of Preparation and Work

Queen Diane Engwis and her court, Brenda Senevey, Pam Cooley, Marcia Boehme, Carolyn Mason, and Leslie Walker, constituted a fairylike vision.

Students Improve Activities Through Workshops

While most G.C.H.S. students whiled away th
food, dates, and hootenannies, a few of our seniors we
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Paul Jablonski, Dennis Pattock, and Bob Carr,
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Girls' State at the University of Michigan. At the
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Brenda Senevey, Karen Smith, and Darlene L
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Paul Jablonski, Dennis Pattock, and Bob Carr spent ten days with hundreds of other boys at Wolverine Boys' State.

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Brenda Senevey, Karen Smith, and Darlene Loop spent two weeks in a yearbook workship class at the University of Detroit.

eryl Gould, and Sam Vogel went to a
versity of Michigan.

Leslie Walker spent ten days with hundreds of other girls at Wolverine Girls' State.

Individual Achievements Merit Attention

This year, Alan Tretheway became a National Merit Scholarship Program finalist. He is the first student of G.C.H.S. who has ever been in the top one-half of one percent of all those students who participated. He is also the senior class president, the treasurer of the National Honor Society, a member of the dramatics club, the co-editor of the yearbook activities section, and a participant in many of the school's plays and assemblies. Alan plans to go to the University of Michigan.

Mary Jo Duncanson won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, which was competed for by many of the senior girls of our school. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the co-editor of the yearbook activities section, and a member of the Panther's Den Council. She also has a job at the city library. Mary Jo plans to go to the University of Michigan.

Carolyn Mason received the DAR Award presented by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This award is presented to a senior girl on the basis of her citizenship. In addition to being an alternate member of the varsity cheerleaders, the secretary of the senior class, a member of the National Honor Society, a member on the Homecoming court, and the top senior, she also is the second runner-up in Michigan's Junior Miss Contest. Carolyn plans to go to Michigan State University.

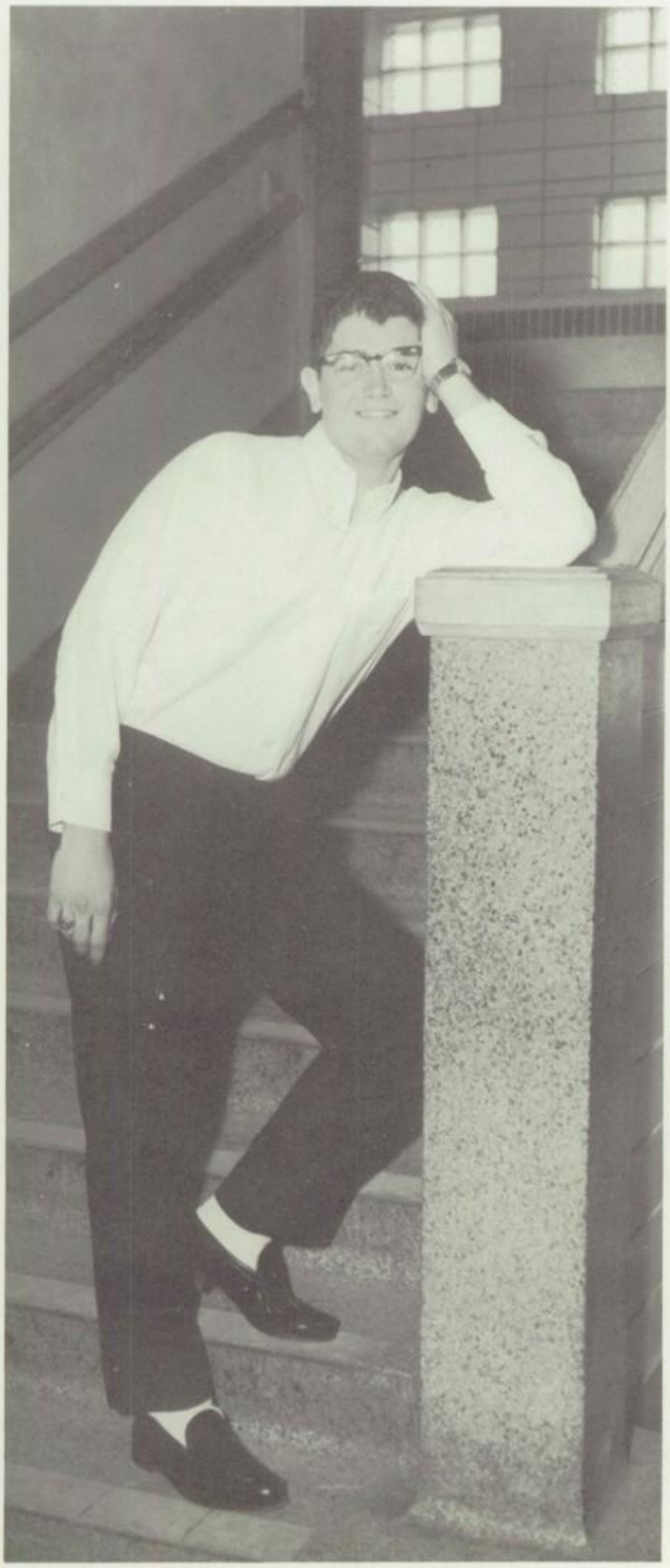
In addition to having regular classes, many students are also able to supplement their knowledge by participating in programmed learning. Mrs. Striph is the program's instructor.

Mrs. Striph helps Cathy Oliver
with her programmed learning.

Carolyn Mason radiates warmth and success from the senior corner.

and Rewards

Alan Tretheway pauses for a moment from his hectic schedule in order to pose for a picture.



Mary Jo Duncanson's smile gives no clue as to the versatility of her past achievements and future hopes.

Larry Suuppi - Cross Country

Ron Renirie - Swimming

Walt Graham - Wrestling

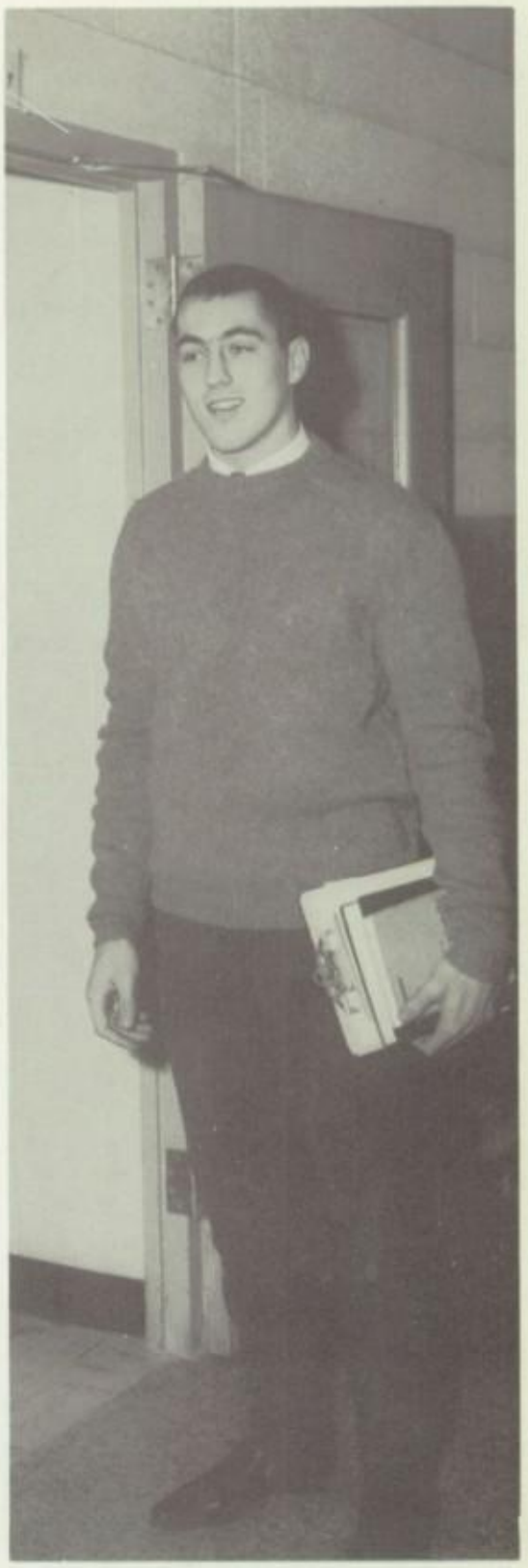
Matt Bombery - Swimming

Coaches Name Top Athletes

As well as achieving success in almost all sports in the 1964-65 season, the Garden City Athletic Department can boast of many top athletes. Each coach was asked to submit to the yearbook staff the names of the outstanding members of the team that they coached. Their selections are shown on these four pages.

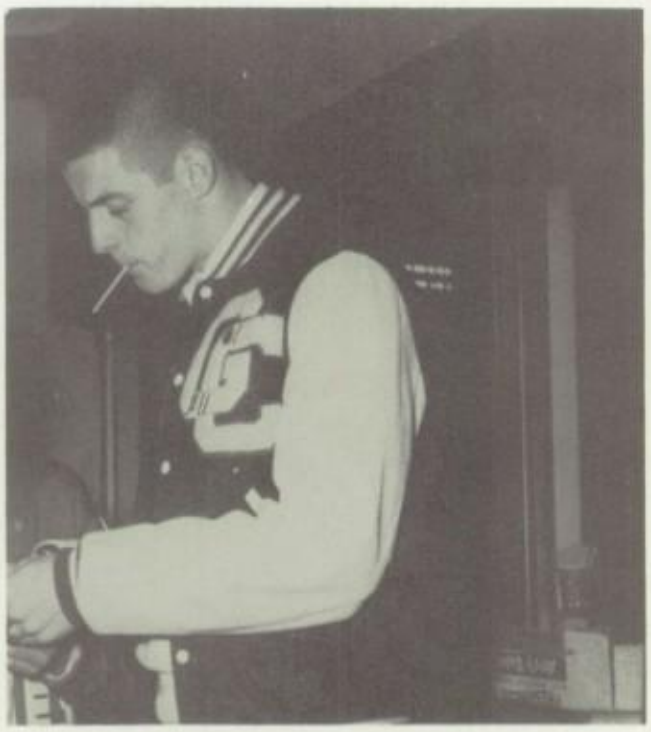
Ken Hassen - Basketball

Dana Ewles - Football



Pete Wysocki - Football

Terry Fletcher - Cross Country



Paul Martini - Basketball

Ron Goulet - Baseball

Rick Morsehead - Tennis

Cass Simpson - Basketball

Bill Carter - Basketball

Sportsmen Strive to Maintain

These top athletes of our teams are surrounded by a certain atmosphere, which is a combination of admiration, curiosity, and jealousy. There can only be a few athletes at the very top of their sport, and most athletes will never know how it feels.

Perhaps the top athletes themselves know more about the pitfalls of being on top than other people would care to realize. When you are best, you have to constantly prove yourself best to the many hopeful guys below you. You remember the time when you were in their place, looking up at another athlete. It never seems that you are as great as he seemed to be to you then.

Dale Kestel - Wrestling

Dan Bradley - Golf

Marv Hamel - Track

Top Position

And yet a top athlete cannot win every day. He must, instead, accept his losses and overcome them. A loss may mean nothing to a constant loser; this same loss can be an unusual event for a champion. Yet, if he is a champion, he can and does continue fighting, continue working, and continue correcting his mistakes. This, in the last analysis, makes a top athlete, a man of whom the community and the school must be proud.

Tom Murto - Track

Bob Bohr - Golf

AS SENIORS LEAVE GARDEN CITY

THE CHALLENGE

HIGH, THEY FACE

OF THE WORLD

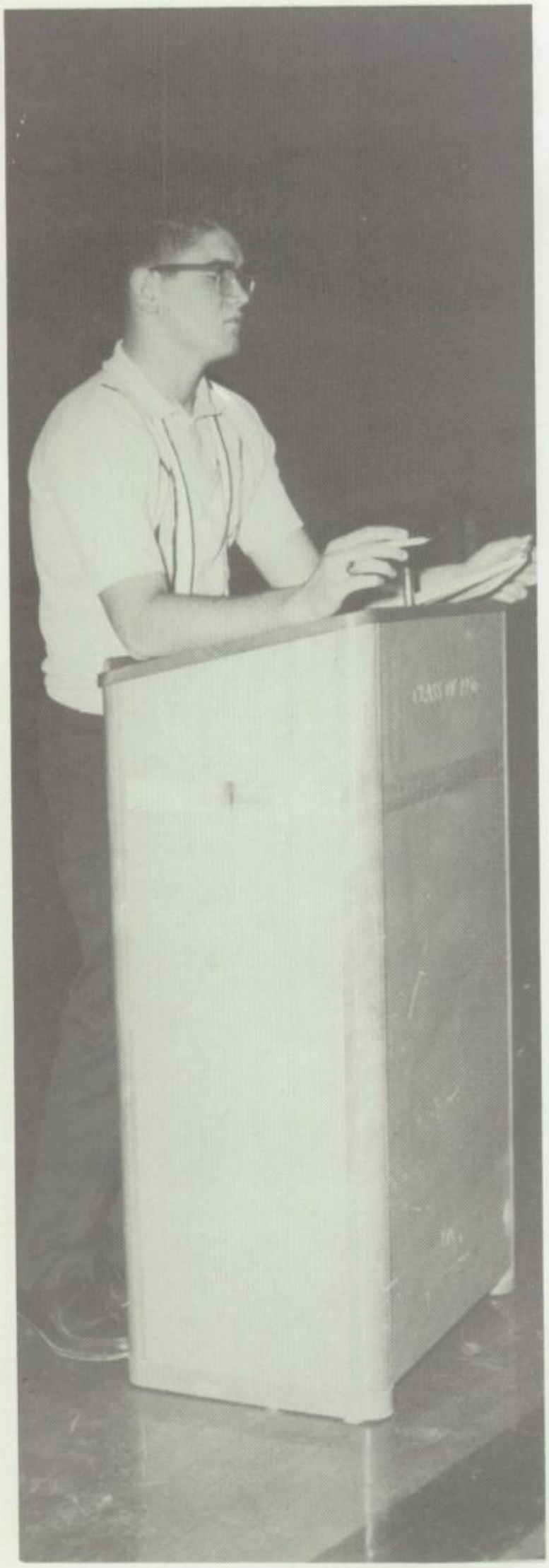
Seniors Prepare for Future

Realizing that this was their last year of high school, the senior class of 1965 chose four dependable officers to lead the class.

Most seniors came to this school as shy sophomores learning to adjust to new surroundings. Before they knew it, they were juniors.

In their junior year, the present seniors built up their confidence during Homecoming by working hard on "Cinderella's Coach." They also had many happy moments while participating in the junior play, NO DEADLY MEDICINE.

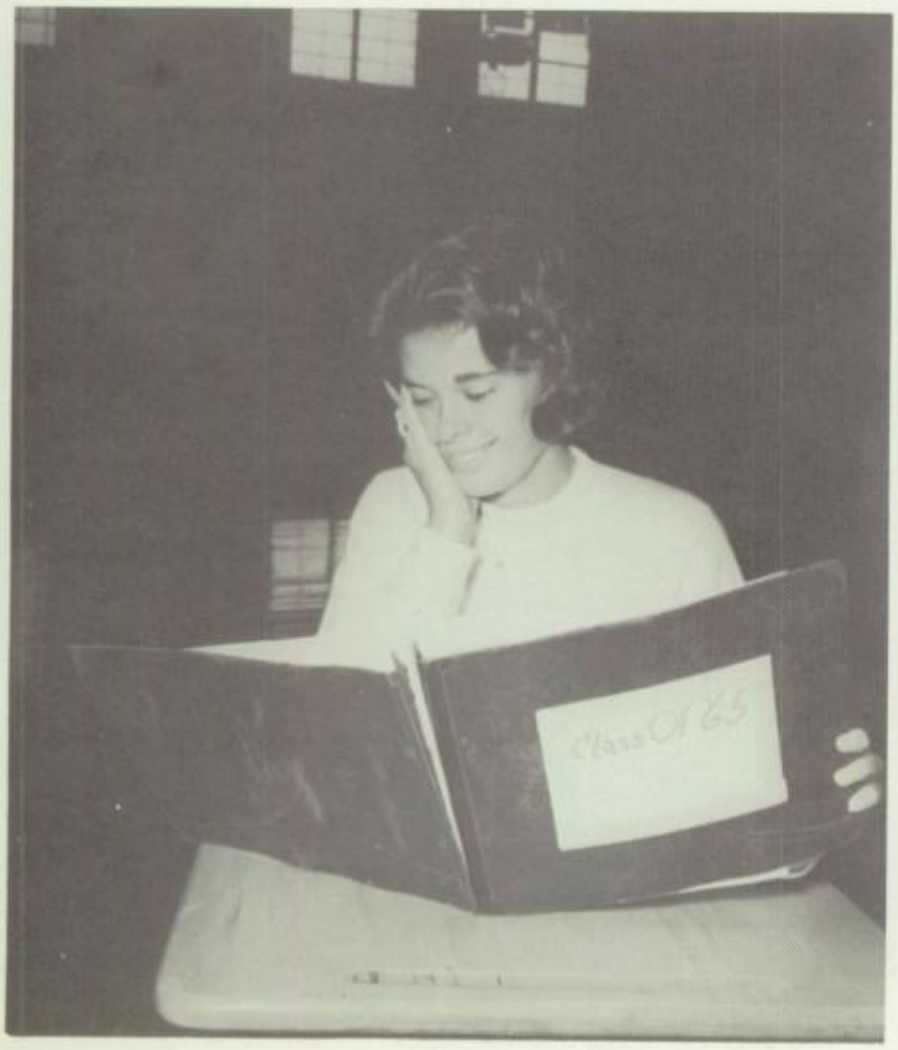
Remembering the senior play, THE MALE ANIMAL, all the football games, dances, Homecoming, Christmas tree sales, proms, and Graduation will make every senior more than a little sad to leave Garden City High.



President, Alan Trethewey, speaks out for the senior class of 1965.

Carolyn Mason, Secretary, sits smiling instead of taking notes.

Senior class sponsors from left to right, Mrs. Cathy, Mr. Tshudi, Mr. Young, Miss Kennedy, and Mr. Norton smile as they talk over senior activities.



Balancing or is it juggling the books is Diane Engwis, class treasurer.

Leslie Walker, Vice-President enters to talk with the class.

Activity and Scholarship Predominan

Linda Robinson

Alan Trethewey

The top ten seniors scholastically were announced at mid-semester by Mrs. Edick and Miss Prentice, senior counselors. Although changes were possible by the end of the year, the seniors who had the highest grades in the class at the end of seven semesters were, in alphabetical order:

DIANE BISH, whose membership in N.H.S. and marching band was complicated by a part-time job at Sears;

GEORGIE BRADLEY, a three-year member of N.H.S. who also belonged to Latin Club, V.C.Y. and who took the GAA judo course in her spare time;

NANCY BROWN, a member of N.H.S. who spent her spare time painting and working at a bank;

SUE CAMPEAU, who managed to maintain her average through the pressures of caring for two brothers and enjoying her hobbies of reading and sewing:

Linda Raczynski

Nancy Brow

Larry Harrington

Among Top Ten Seniors

Diane Bish

LARRY HARRINGTON, President of N.H.S., Dramatics Club Vice-president, V.C.Y. and marching band member and participant in both the junior and senior class plays;

CAROLYN MASON, senior and sophomore class secretary, cheerleader, Junior Miss of Garden City, and a member of the Homecoming court;

LINDA RACZYNSKI, who, like Diane Bish, combined a part-time job at Sears with N.H. S. and marching band;

LINDA ROBINSON, an N.H.S. member who also handles financial affairs as treasurer for FTA;

ALAN TRETHEWEY, Senior class president, junior class treasurer, treasurer and three-year member of N.H.S., and participant in the senior and junior plays;

and LESLIE WALKER, senior class vice-president, secretary of the junior class, N.H.S. vice-president, and a member of the Homecoming court.

Sue Campeau

Georgie Bradley

Carolyn Mason

Leslie Walker

Seniors Take to the

Dean Damon (Ken Keillor) daydreams in the background as Wally Myers (Mike Sims) lights a cigarette for Mrs. Damon (Mary Beth Hacker).

Professor Turner (Alan Trethewey) lunges a
(Larry Harrington) in a wild fight scene, a
Michael Barnes (Chuck Varcoly) watches.

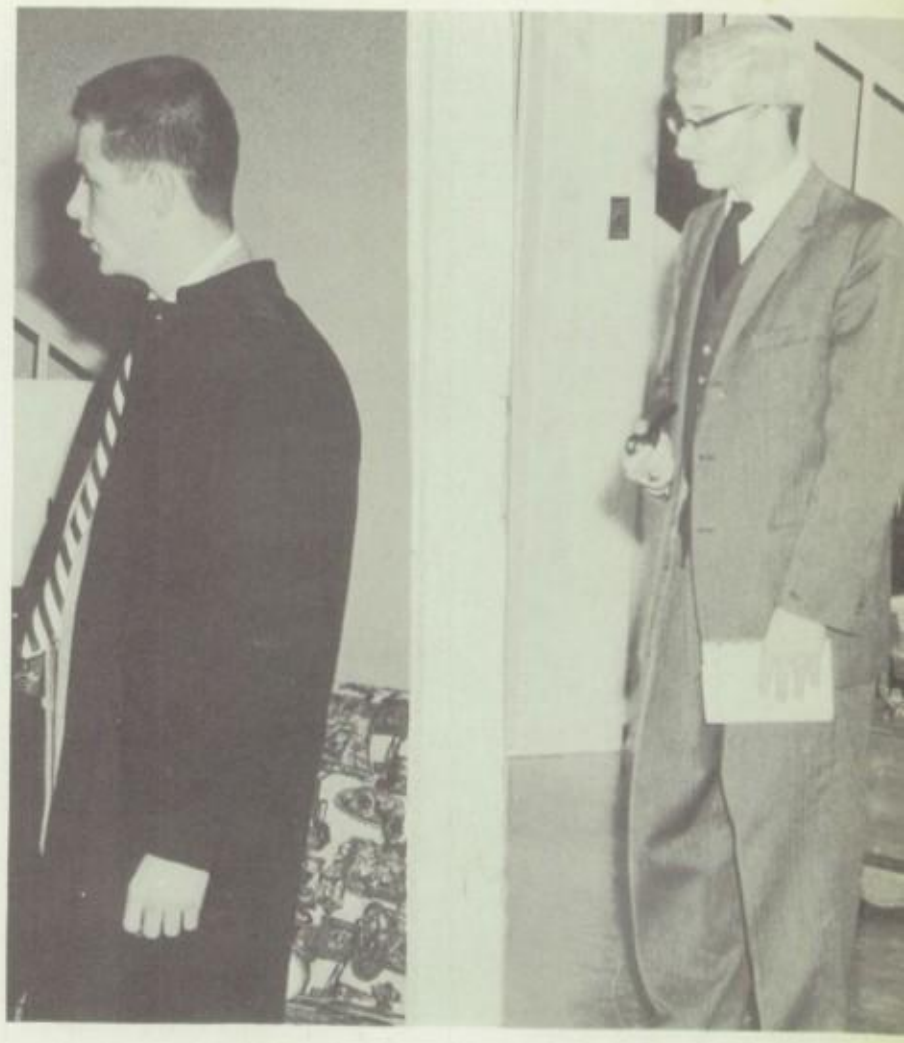
Stage manager Paul Jablonski, who ran the production during performances, constantly had to argue with the light crew, Jim Kokolakis and Terry Smith. Peaceful times backstage were rare!

Wally Myers (Mike Sims, center), tells Joe (Larry Harrington) and Ellen (Sandy Opachich) about his problems with Ellen's sister, who was played by Elaine Cattran.

Stage with Thurber Comedy

Ferguson
drunken

This year's senior play, THE MALE ANIMAL, was a sparkling adult comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. A success on Broadway several years ago, it was widely acclaimed as one of the best plays presented at Garden City. The play, the story of a college professor's fight for freedom of speech, was produced by Mr. Lenze and directed by Mr. DiGiorgio, whose return to school dramatics was welcomed by many people. The plays were presented in the Cambridge auditorium on November 19 and 20, 1964.



Ed Keller (Jack Sherman) and Dean Damon (Ken Keillor) play important parts in the problems of Midwestern University, scene of the play.

Professor Turner (Alan Trethewey) argues with his wife, Ellen (Sandy Opachich).

Mock Election Results Reveal

Linda Robinson and Larry Harrington, most studious seniors, are engrossed in studies.

According to the senior class, Diane Engwis and Mike Wilson are the best looking.

It's obvious to their classmates that Breck Ashbrook and Judy Otten are the best-dressed seniors.

Dancing is as natural as walking for Donna Seamon and Pete Wysocki.

Sharon Renberg and Alan Trethewey have the best personalities.

Senior Personality Traits

Because of their friendliness towards other seniors, Pete Wysocki and Carolyn Mason were chosen the most popular seniors.

Leslie Walker and Alan Tretheway are always on the verge of entering some new activity.

A wink and a smile are the essentials of flirting for Sue Gillespie and Dennis Darling.

There is never a dull moment with Marvin Mott and Pat Patterson, two natural-born clowns.

In future years, Alan Tretheway and Carolyn Mason are predicted as the most likely seniors to succeed.

Seniors' Smiles Seldom Cease

A senior's constant companion is his smile. He wears it wherever he goes. Whether he is walking down the hall, cheering for the basketball team, taking a test, or just day-dreaming, he smiles his friendly grin. Happiness is displayed in his smile; he is a person learning today the knowledge he will use in the future. He is a happy person. He knows his life at G.C.H.S. is rich and exciting and he must make the most of it.

Diane Sanders displays her winning smile.

Bruce Hedgewood and Terry Ball chuckle to themselves at an amusing friend's antics.

Nancy Adams

Irene Adamson

Patricia Albaugh

Linda Alioto

Barbara Alonzi

Janet Ames

Catherine Anderson

Dorothy Anderson

Nancy Andersen

Richard Anderson

Theresa Arndt

Nancy Arquette

Robert Arquette

David Arthur

Carolyn Austin

Carole Ayotte

Winston Bailey

Donald Barchus

Brian Barna

Patricia Barnett

Donna Bartlett

Daniel Beach

Cheryl Beauchamp

Robert Beauchamp

Suzanne Beauvais

James Beck

Helen Bednorek

Arnold Beebe

Bennie Beeler

Lee Beerbower

Candice Beltramo

Ruth Bergman

Diane Bish

Patricia Black

Donna Blaney

Ron Blovet

Roy Blovet

Marcia Boehme

Robert Bohr

Terry Boliard

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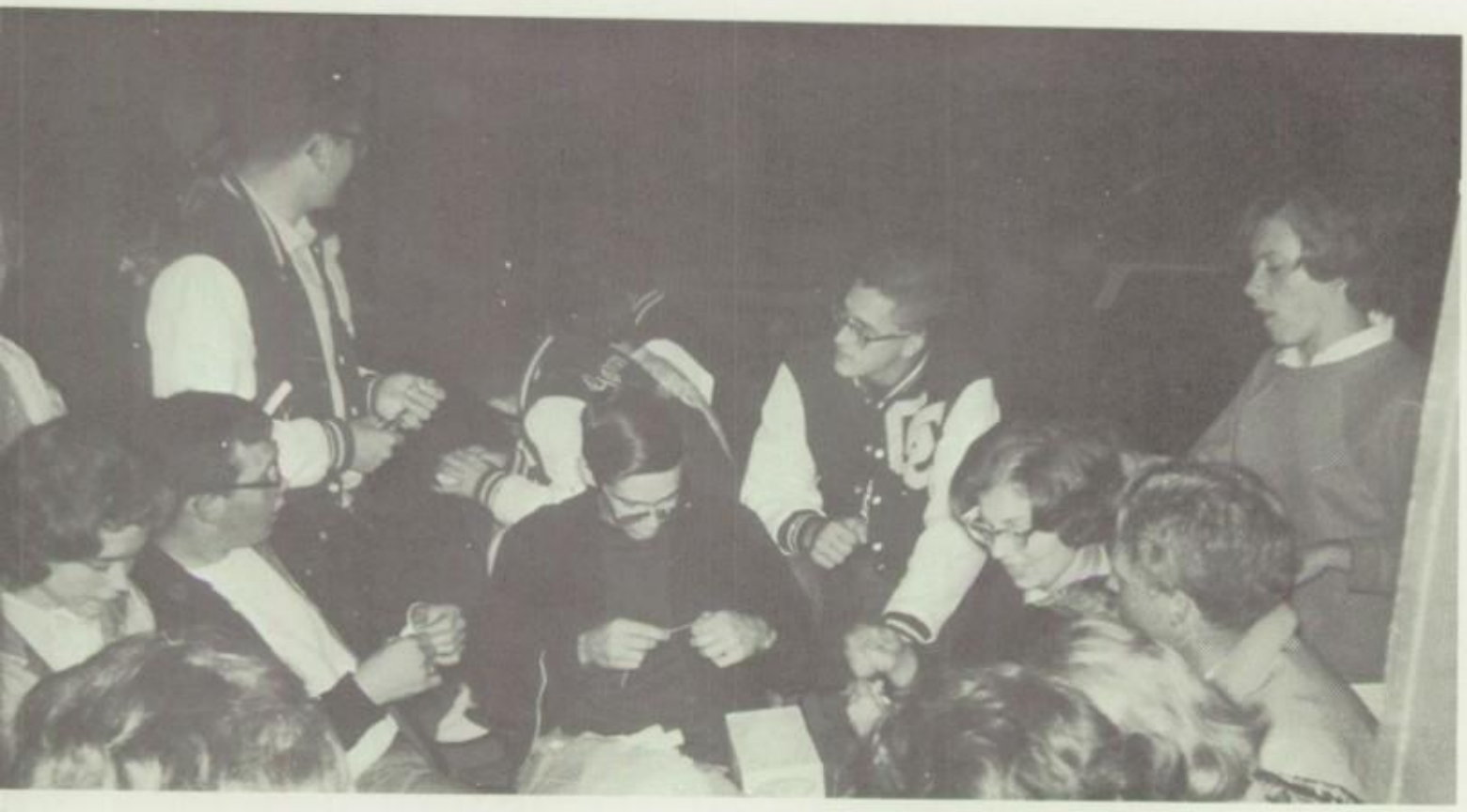
Patricia Brackett

Georgie Bradley

Marcia Branecki

Seniors' Enthusiasm Never Ends



Seniors give their undivided attention to the job of making flowers for the Homecoming float.

One of our teachers once mentioned that she wished the seniors would have as much enthusiasm for their trig and physics as they did for their class. However, the evidence of their superior minds is seen in their studious concentration on flowers during float meetings, the intense manner of selling Christmas trees, or the scholarly way they rode in the trunks of other people's cars. But most people realize the intelligent way the seniors face their problems. They realize it, but they don't always believe their eyes.

Gary Brewer

Michael Briscoe

Janice Brown

Margaret Brown

Nancy Brown

Robert Brown

Howard Brownlee

Jo Ann Bruno

Seniors' Expressions Continually Change

Joan Bryan

Melanie Bumstead

Charles Burlison

Colleen McGrath, Sharon Renburg, and Sharon Whitson seem startled by the activities in the hall.

The expressions of seniors range from puzzled, to sleepy, to mildly or wildly imbecilic. They can be worried expressions or they can show a feeling of happy sarcasm. Most of the time, though, they show a mood of contentment with life combined with an eagerness to improve it. They know that life is to be lived, and they want to live it. In short, they are seniors.

Karen Smith and Brenda Senevey share a joke at N.H.S. Induction.

Joan Burton

Doris Butler

William Caceres

Paula Campbell

Carolyn Campeau

Sheila Carr

William Carter

Kenneth Cartier

Patricia Casey

Elaine Cattran

Joseph Celeste

Dennis Champney

Michael Chanter

Walter Chapoton

Susan Chappell

Judith Christian

Frank Chrzanowski

Barbara Church

Constance Cichowski

Linda Coffman

Pamela Cooley

Ronald Cox

Richard Craw

Paul Crocker

Dale Cross

Linda Csircsu

Nancy Curry

Sharon Daniels

Dennis Darling

Davie David

Edward Davidson

Patricia Davis

Richard Dayton

Richard Dechert

Glenn DeCormier

Timothy Dei

Joyce Deline

John Dobbs

Craig Dobis

Max Domagalski

Patricia Doran

Calvin Downing

Dennis Draffen

Mari Jo Duncanson

Joseph Eagen

Seniors' Achievements Forever Mount

Rodger Hodyka helps to build Senior Class float.

The senior knows very well the meaning of the word work. He is accustomed to working long and hard for his achievements. But he also knows work helps a person to mature and grow in wisdom. The seniors here at G.C.H.S. are perhaps the most industrious in the school's history.

Erme Sakmar spends a quiet moment concentrating.

James Ebbitt

Jarle Eide

Carol Eidson

Donna Elliot

Barry Emery

Diane Engwis

Judith Evans

Dana Ewles

Seniors' Thoughts Are Versatile

Ron Renirie seems fascinated by the Homecoming activities.

A senior is thoughtful. He takes the time to make life more enjoyable for himself and others. Whether he holds the door open for a lady, carries a young miss's books, or does his chores at home less grudgingly. He is ready to make the world a happier and nicer place to live. He contemplates and takes his time before he goes into action. He thinks, then acts. He is a nice person. This school is a better place because of him.

Adrian Farris

Joseph Farris

John Fisher

Marilyn Fisher

Michael Fisher

Roy Fisher

Margaret Fitzpatrick

Kathy Flenniken

Terry Fletcher

Sandra Folding

Arlene Foppes

Cheryle Forry

Sandra Fowler

Dawn Frazier

Robert Frederick

William Fredericks

Paul Fugate

Jacqueline Furstenberg

Lorraine Gajda

Ronald Gallinger

Peter Gardynik

John Garland

David Gauger

David Gerard

Peter Gibaud

Susan Gillespie

Lorraine Gillis

Diana Godlewski

Lawrence Godlewski

Terry Gogolin

Bererly Gomell

Cheryl Gould

Ron Goulet

Wesley Graham

Nancy Green

Judy Grigg

Camille Griwicki

Dennis Grjegian

Jim Gromek

David Grumbache

Francis Gumina

Mary Beth Hacker

Richard Halama

Mike Hale

Cheryl Hamilton

Linda Hamilton

Eddie Hammers

Robert Hanner

Seniors' Activities Vary Widely

Judy Christian practices her bubble-blowing ability.

The abilities of seniors are wide and varied. The senior class can find rope jumpers, carpenters, bubble blowers, football players, actors, writers, mathematicians, general goof-offs, or future scientists. A senior may be called upon at one moment to cheer for his team and the next minute to write a ten-page term paper in the next two days. (The fact that it was probably assigned six weeks before is often overlooked). He works on a bulletin board on Monday and lays out a yearbook page on Tuesday, keeping Wednesday and Thursday, open for skating and tobogganing. Friday he is going to paint a picture and heaven only knows what is happening on Saturday. The senior only knows that he can handle what comes up, or at least he thinks he can.

Kerry Dee Hardy

Larry Harrington

Pat Harrison

Joe Hartman

Kenneth Hassen

Leslie Hayes

Gary Hedger

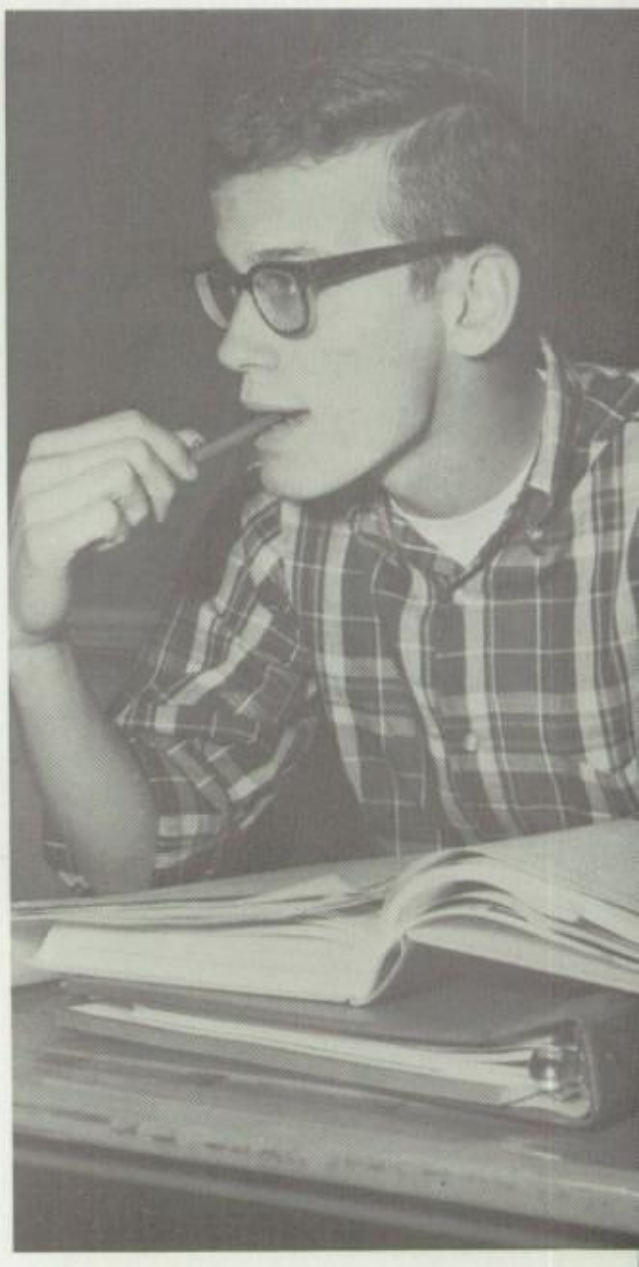
Nancy Helton

Seniors' Personalities Are Dynamic

There are many phases to the personality of a senior. One minute he may be leaping for joy and the next be submerged in thoughts of his future. He is a complex individual, sometimes hard to understand. Yet each senior is part of his class and each class is part of the school. And that school is G.C.H.S. The seniors set the pace and the pace here is fast moving, for the senior class is dynamic. Each person different from another as night is to day helps our school to live.

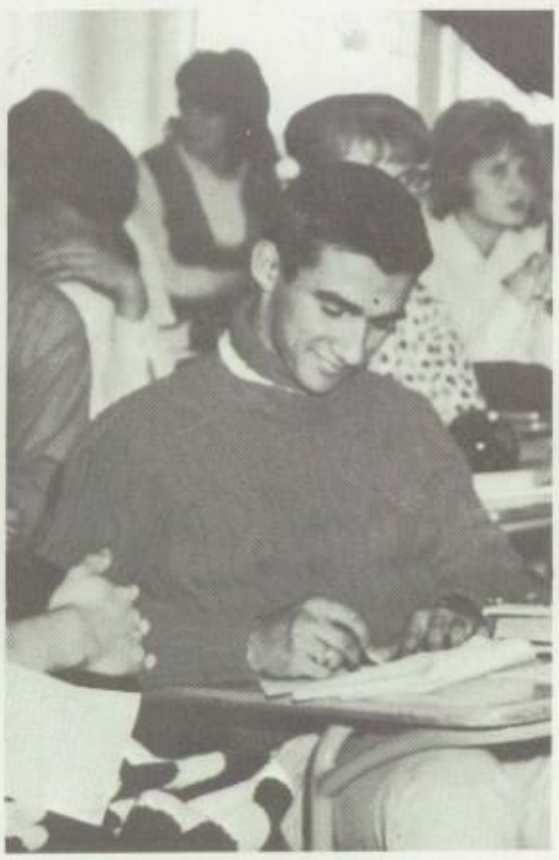
Ronald Herkness

Lynn Trosen is happy.



Lee Jacobson concentrates.

Edgar Herriman



Karl Bradley is busy.

Lynn Heuer

Sharon Higgins

Ronald Hill

Rodarick Hodgson

Roger Hodyka

Linda Hoover

Troy Horde

Patricia Horvath

Linda Horvet

Lesley Houk

Robert Howat

Rodney Hudson

Gregory Humphrey

Robert Hunt

Theresa Hurt

Paul Jablonski

Lee Jacobsen

Claudia Janiga

David Jaynes

Jeri Jenkins

Darryl Johnson

Robert Jones

Aldonna Ksledas

Allan Kaledas

Kathleen Kall

Leo Kamienecki

Robert Karr

Jerome Kaske

Donna Kasten

Carol Kawecki

Thomas Kazen

Kenneth Keillor

Sandra Kennen

Edward Keranen

Dale Kestel

Linda Kilgore

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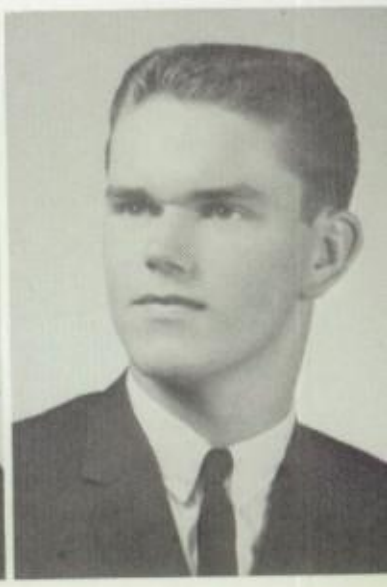
Dale Knedgen

Barbara Koester

James Kokolakis



Richard Kokowicz

Terry Marceniak examines his fine job of sewing.

Dennis Champney seems intrigued with the happenings on the football field.

Seniors' Lives Are Always Moving

Whether sewing his pants or watching a game, a senior's favorite adjective is "Active." Whether running down the halls from Mrs. Cathey or gulping a milk shake at Peppy's, he is in constant motion through the city of Garden City, constantly disrupting the small town atmosphere people talk about. The seniors are one of the fastest and most energetic classes in the school's history.

Diane Kolasinski

Kirsten Kotajarvi

George Kottyan

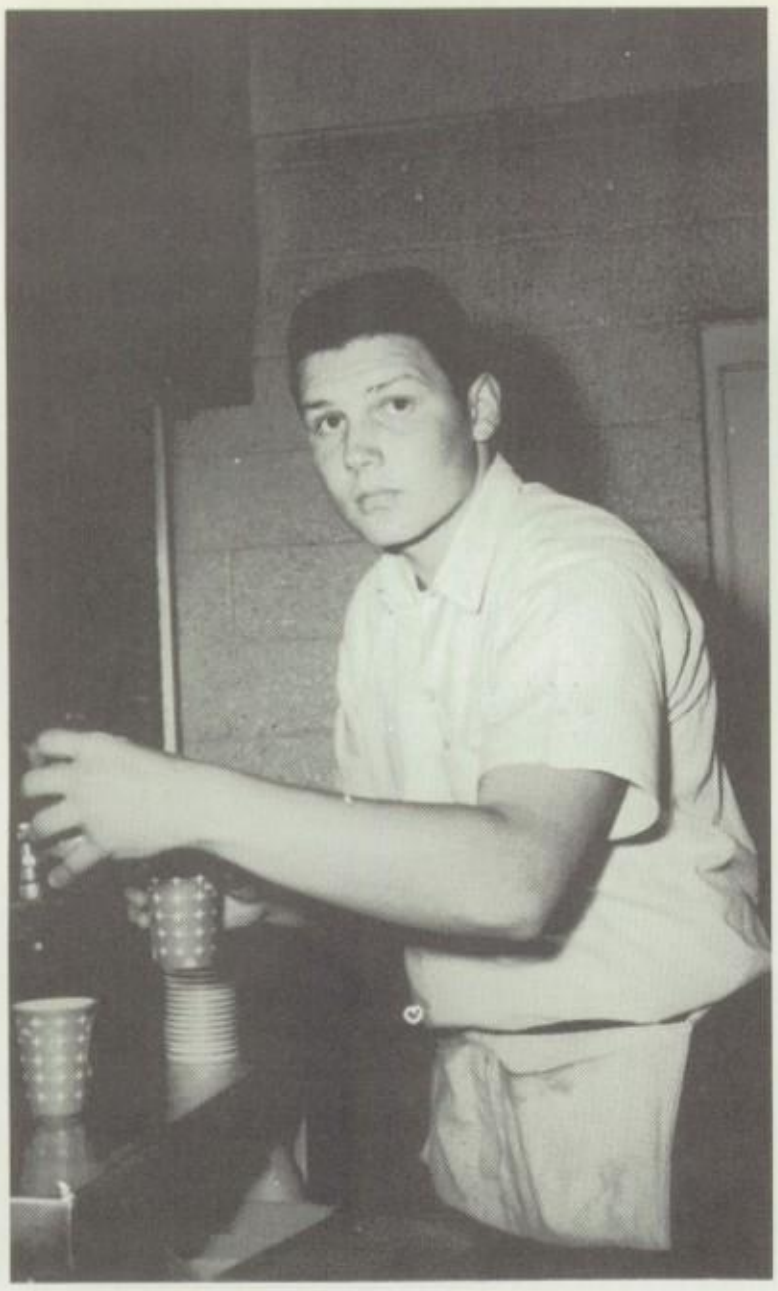
Marsha Kowal

Susan Krieg

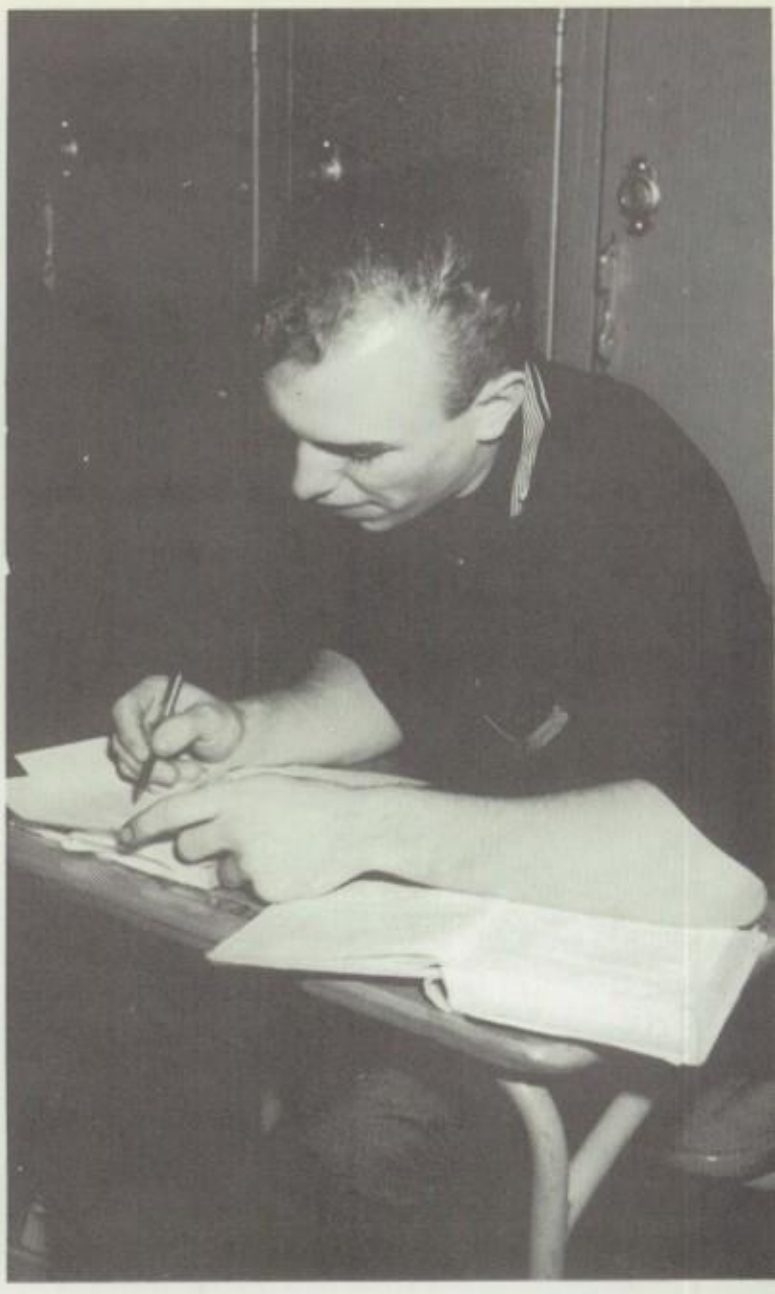
Elaine Kropp

Dennis LaFortune

Carol LaLonde



Bob Bohr serves hot coffee to chilly football fans.



Jim Olson hurries to finish his test before the bell rings.

Rodney Langford

Seniors' Home Is Everywhere

A senior can be found in odd and remote places, from the back of a football refreshment stand to the front of the lockers while making up a test, to sitting in the cafeteria munching his lunch. He may be found on a dance floor or threatening a junior found drinking from the senior fountain. Perhaps he will be found in Peppy's, Big boy's or Merrimen satisfying his hunger. He could be anywhere, but the important thing is he must be found and rerouted. He's probably supposed to be somewhere else!

Karen Laszlo

Betty Lawrence

Robert Lawson

Charles Lee

Linda Lee

Janet LeNic

Andrea Lewis

Donna Lompre

Vicki Long

Dennis Longhi

Darlene Loop

Sandra Lyon

Joyce McCloskey

Frank McCloud

Susan McCue

Colleen McGrath

Kathleen McKnight

Ann McLaughlin

Carol Mack

Janice Mack

Barbara MacRobert

Dale Macy

Donna Mains

Terrence Maciniak

Janet Marquis

Sandra Martellini

Paul Martini

Terry Mascarello

Carolyn Mason

Lillian Mastry

Candice Mattice

Roger Mayer

Bill Mays

Betty Mazeppa

Kathy Mears

Roberta Martin

John Mellon

Linda Mentell

Susan Meray

Harry Meyers

Michael Michaelson

Karen Michelson

Ken Milam

Claudia Millage

Michael Miller

Seniors' Sense of Humor Is Unique

A senior's sense of humor is likely to appear at the most unique times. Whether she perches high in the gym on a ladder, stands on a ledge while she holds up the flag of the United States of America, or studies another senior's antics, a senior is ready to laugh. She can always see the humor in a situation, no matter how hard she has to look for it.

Sue Oliver holds back a chuckle.

Kathy Flenniken and Sharon Renburg giggle while climbing up a ladder.

Susan Miller

Daniel Milne

Dale Milz

Harold Mitchell

Peggy Mize

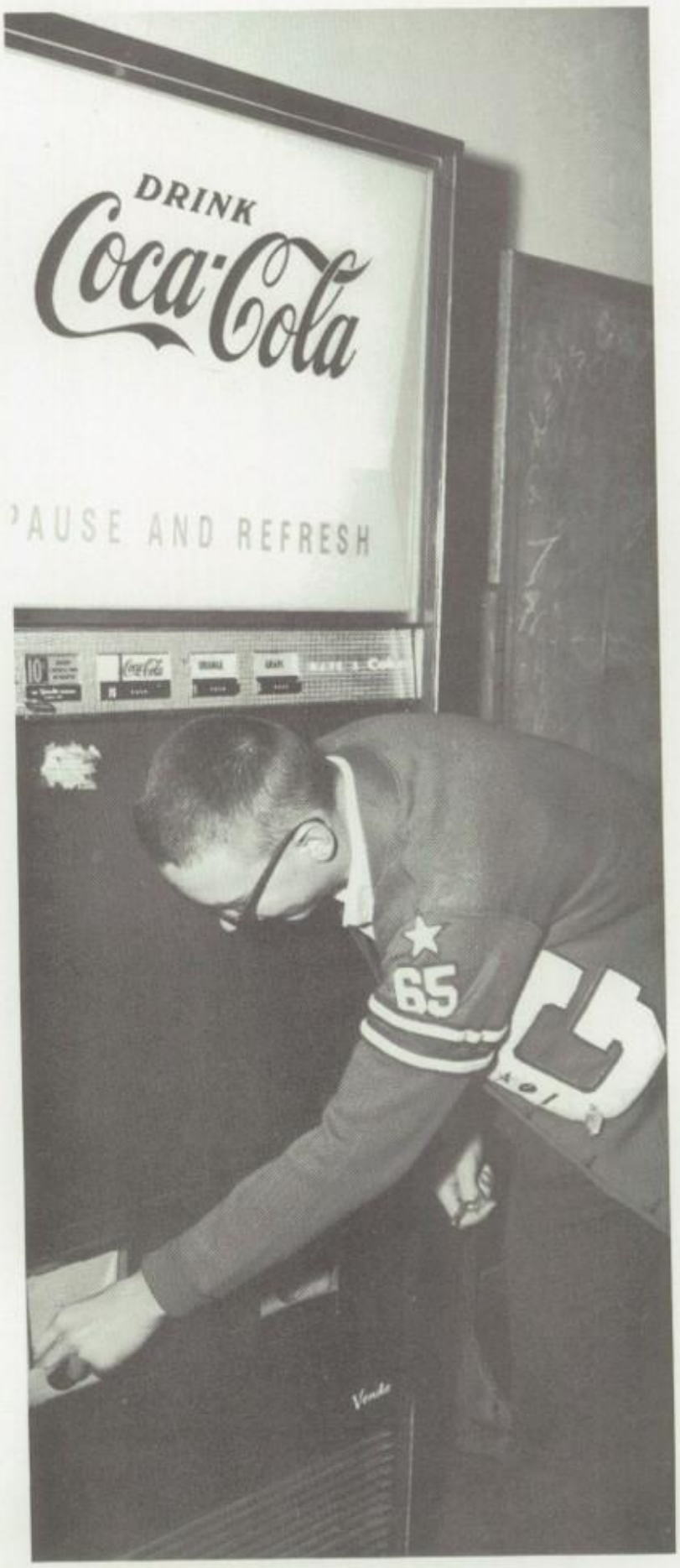
Joseph Montez

William Montgomery

William Mood

Seniors' Appetite Is Enormous

According to Napolean, "An army travels on its stomach," but if his army had to travel on the food that a senior consumes, he would have been defeated long before Waterloo. Besides coke, Pespi, Sprite, orange, grape, and root beer pop, a senior in a week may devour potato chips, hamburgers, cheesburgers, cookies, and a few chocolate milk shakes. Although the seniors who eat spaghetti or pizza for breakfast are the minority, the junk and crud that fall into a senior's abdomen are beyond belief. Of course, eventually this catches up with them, and after finding their pants too small and their stomachs too large, the whole process has to be reversed. So the senior goes into complete or partial starvation for a while. The logic of a senior!



Ron Renirie's thirst needs to be quenched.

Laura Moore

Patricia Moore

Julia A. Moorhead

Terry L. Morgan

Richard J. Morsehead

John G. Moskwa

Marvin Mott

Joe L. Mroz

Evelyn M. Muntin

Jacquelin Murphy

Thomas C. Murto

Nancy A. Nace

Ronald P. Nagy

Joseph Naras

Daniel Nash

Deanna J. Nash

David P. Neeley

James A. Neve

Robert Normand

Linda Norris

Susan Nunley

James Odom

Timothy Olech

Susan Oliver

James Olson

Therese O'Neil

Thomas Ontko

Sandra Opachich

Morris Orlandoni

Constance Osewicz

Judith Otten

John Overatis

Sandra Ozim

Dennis Painter

Sandra Pardo

Madelyn Pasik

David Patterson

Patsy Patterson

Dennis Pattock

John Patton

Joan Pepper

Donna Perry

Trudy Peterson

Judith Petrucci

Robert Pfeffer

Dennis Pheley

Richard Portis

Cyrus Picken

Dennis Wutke, George Kotyan, and Walt Graham talk about last night's big game and other important matters.

Seniors' Life Is Busy

A senior's 24 hour day is quite unlike anyone else's. At five seconds before 8:00 the crowded senior corner is suddenly empty. School has begun. Throughout the course of a day many things happen to a senior. He must recite in class, he studies, eats lunch, and keeps up with the latest happenings. He is continually running here and there, always in a great hurry. The hours just seem to fly by and before he knows it, the day is over.

Diane Pietras

Dan Pierce

Lenore Place

Thomas Ploucha

Kenneth Pollock

Kathleen Polzin

Joseph Pomykacz

Jo Ann Pressnell

Steven Powondra

Tina Sumandan, Rosemary Prew, and Elaine Cattran have to work fast to keep up with their machines.

Rosemary Prew

Seniors' Attention Is Intense

A senior's concentration is constant, whether she is busily working with her office machines, blowing a bubble while chatting on the phone, or trying to think of a topic for her long overdue theme. She spends many hours deep in concentration. She concentrates on whatever she is doing at the moment, no matter how unimportant it may seem to other people.

Sharon Kinast busily gabs on the telephone.

William Pryor

Terrance Quinn

Linda Raczynski

Michael Radiwon

Raymond Ralls

Thomas Rankin

Ronald Ratusznki

Jerry Rebentisch

Mary Reinhart

John Reith

Karen Renberg

Sharon Renberg

Ronald Renirie

Ronald Rhodes

Terry Riddle

Delora Riddlemoser

Sandy Riley

Mary Lou Rito

Linda Robinson

Sharon Robinson

Albert Roe

Barry Roeder

Robert Rogers

Gary Rollins

Evelyn Rose

Dennis Ross

David Rowell

Jeffrey Roy

Robert Ryver

Erme Sakmar

Diane Sanders

Rose Marie Sandrick

James Scantland

Donna Seamon

Brenda Senevey

Sandra Shanks

Sue Shelton

Jack Sherman

Robert Shirlin

Cass Simpson

Dennis Simpson

Gary Simpson

Michael Sims

Karen Smith

Lynda Smith

Terrance Smith

Seniors' Creativity Is Outstanding

A senior is always creating. Whether he is acting in an extraordinary yearbook skit, painting artistic designs on his car for the Homecoming Parade, or writing that term paper he has put off for months, a senior is always ready, willing, and able to do what is asked of him.

"But Why?" asks Karen Smith of Lee Jacobsen.

Otto Sommerville

Gloria Sparks

Oh Dear! It looks like a flat tire!

Larry Sparks

Robert Sparks

Tracey Spry

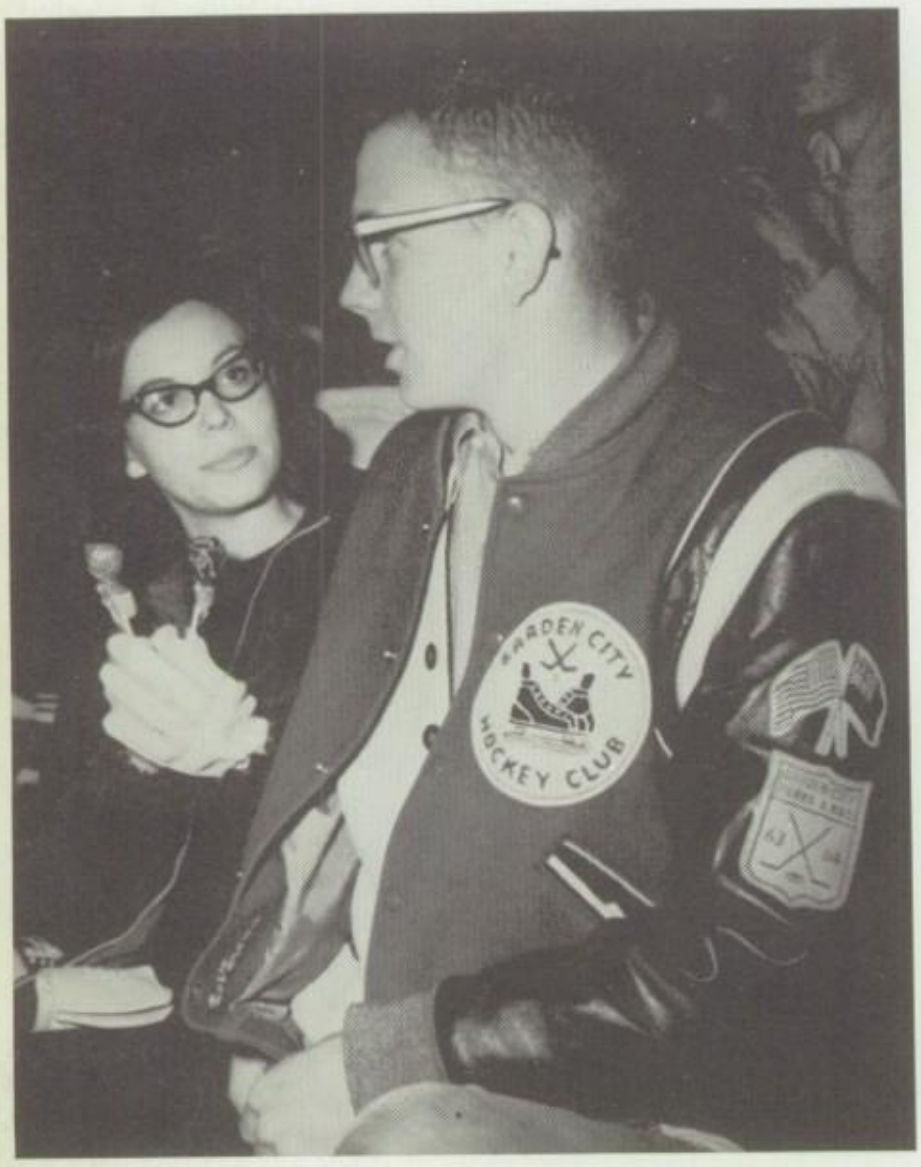
Victoria Stafiej

Walter Steinhilb

Cheryl Stimson

Seniors' Focus Is Changeable

A senior is willing to focus his attention on almost anything that captures his fancy. Whether he is listening to his girlfriend jabbering about a couple of tootsie rolls, giving his undivided attention to an office girl, or listening to the latest gossip, a senior is attentive till the last word is said.



Concetta Zasada asks Bob Brown which tootsie roll he wants.

Randy Verity acts as substitute office girl.

John Stockwell

June Stothers

Linda Stout

Daniel Street

Kenneth Strong

Richard Sullivan

Christina Sumandan

Robert Sumner

Roger Sutliff

Lawrence Suuppi

Kathleen Swabon

Ruth Swartz

Barbara Sweatt

Barbara Tate

Carol Thomas

Richard Thomas

Rosemary Timko

Karen Titus

Tom Toepier

Anna Tomblin

Laura Topalian

Maxine Toth

Albert Toupin

Alan Trethewey

Lynn Trosen

Dorothy Tulk

Barbara Turek

Steve Underwood

Ronald Utter

Charles Varkoly

Norman Vasquez

Hillard Vaughn

Randal Verity

Marilyn Vessels

Angela Vincenza

Sam Vogel

Bradley Vroom

Leslie Walker

Janet Walton

Fred Watt

Robert Webb

Dan Weber

Donna Weber

Sue Ann Wentz

Kathleen Wertz

Norm Whipple

Sharon Whitson

Stan Wiechowski

Terri Gogolin rides around in her new wagon.

Seniors present Mr. Quinn with a Christmas tree.

Seniors' Imagination Is Unceasing

A senior's imagination is always on the go. Whether he is giving Mr. Quinn a Christmas tree, traveling around the town in a toy car, or decorating the gym in a superior style for a pep assembly, a senior is always thinking of new places to go, new things to do, and new ways to display the fact that he is a member of the 1965 G. C. H. S. Senior Class--the best class ever.

Walter Wiedmer

Cheryl Wigle

Bonnie Wilks

Jim Williams

Margo Williams

William Williams

William Williams

Mike Wilson

Robert Wilson

Robert Wojcik

Robert Woods

Richard Wopperer

Jim Wright

Dennis Wutke

Pete Wysocki

David Yard

Donna Young

Maureen York

Michael Yuchas

John Zapert

Harry Zaron

Concetta Zasada

Florence Zembower

CAMERA SHY SENIORS

Douglas Anderson
John Ashbrook
David Belanger
Robert Bellows
Marcia Bogus
Daniel Bradley
Karl Bradley
Larry Branham
John Bresnahan
William Brooks
Ronald Buba
Lawrence Bullington
William Craig
Sandra Cylwricki

William Dulbs
Ronald Dunlap
Robert Edwards
William Eicholtz
William Elliott
Lawrence Fitzgerald
William Ghrist
John Gipp
Walter Graham
Patricia Gregory
William Gunn
Marvin Hamel
Bruce Hegwood
Alan Hendrickson

Andrew Holewski
Josephine Howlett
Carole Hubbard
Cynthia Hynes
Jerome Jacunski
Michael Jenish
William Johnson
Dennis Kaplinski
John Kieltyka
Carol Komarynski
Steve Krisko
Edward Kubitski
Charles Lane
Richard Lee

Gregory Leveille
Paulette McNeven
Rosemary Naum
Sandra Norman
Charlotte Palmer
Jearline Perkins
Sandra Peterson
Roy Pistor
Tanya Prudnomme
Carl Routzahn
Penelope St. Antoine
Cathrine Sawyer
Dan Schaffer
Van Scheurich

Robert Simpson
Thomas Smith
Howard Sweet
Jesse Talbott
Doyle Todd
Al Truetler
Ron Trosin
Norman Tubek
Roger Tykoski
Richard Vida
Dave Wilk
Don Woodside
Shirley Wyatt

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CONNIE CICHOWSKI
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LINDA COFFMAN
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SANDY FOWLER
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BILL FREDERICKS
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DAVE GAUGER
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WILLIAM GHRIST
Teen Club 3

SUE GILLESPIE
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TERRI GOGOLIN
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CHERYL GOULD
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WESLEY GRAHAM
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JIM GROMEK
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ROD HODGSON
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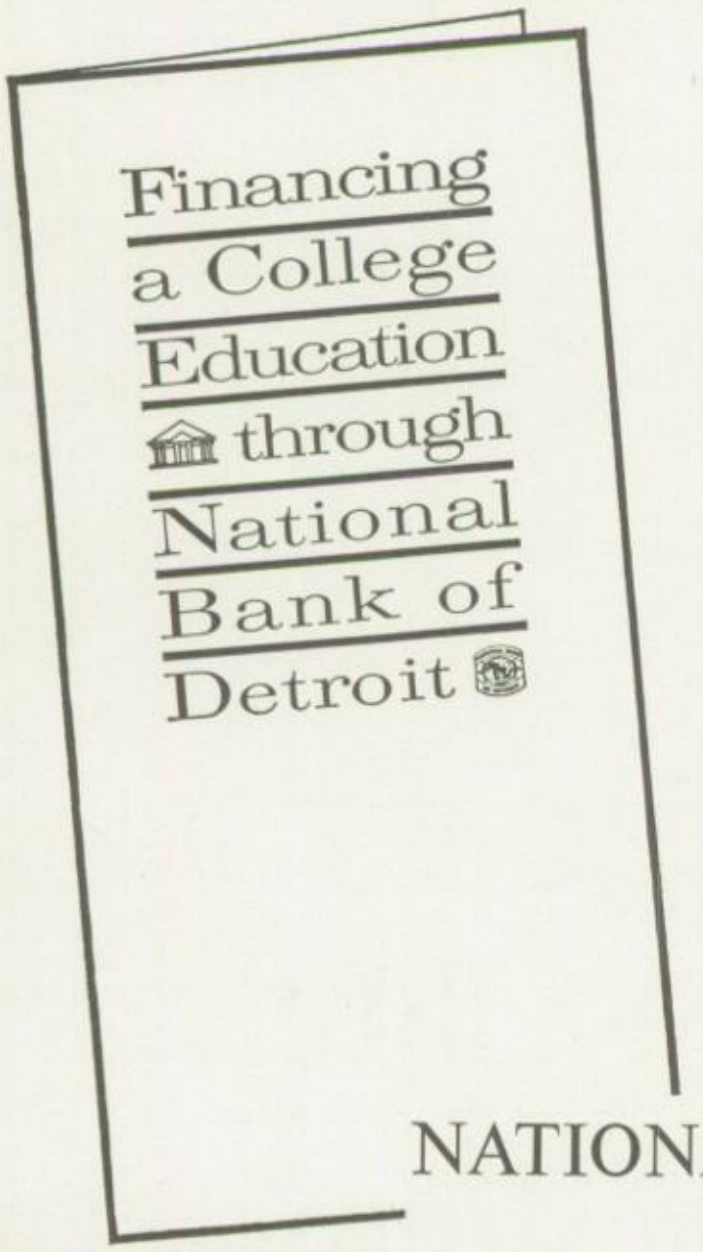

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. . .according to the clock in the hall. The hall is quiet and empty. For the time being, the football games, victory dances, and club meetings are forgotten. The face of Garden City High is quiet and thoughtful. At 11:00 the bell will ring, and the halls will be filled with activity. The face of GCHS will change again.

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. . . that will never end.